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YOUNG PLAN ACCEPTABLE TO GERMANS

Nation Expects, However, Rhineland Evacuation Immediately Afterwards

REICH WAR GUILT IS AGAIN MENTIONED

Money Borrowed From United States Not Used for Reparation, Is Claim

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—The Reichstag debate on the Reich's foreign politics, which centered round the Young plan and the evacuation of the Rhinelands, showed plainly that most of the parties are willing to accept the Young plan on the condition that the Rhineland is evacuated immediately afterward.

The debate furnished no indication what attitude the House would take if the French delay the withdrawal of their troops. Competent observers here believe, however, that no party wants to return to the Dawes agreement. New is the demand for the speedy return of the Saar district under German sovereignty, which has hitherto never been raised so strongly.

Thus Dr. Gustav Stresemann, the Foreign Minister, declared that when Reich spoke on questions referring to the liquidation of the war, it was also thinking of the Saar problem.

The Reichstag debate also revealed considerable reluctance on the part of official Germany to support the Nationalists' campaign against the assertion of Germany's alleged war guilt. Dr. Stresemann even went so far as to declare that Germany was being forced to pay reparation because it lost the war and not because it was supposedly responsible for the war.

Dr. Bernard Dernburg, who spoke for the Democratic Party, denied that the Nationalists who sponsored the "policy of brute force" had the right to attack the "war guilt lie." He also made the somewhat surprising statement that the money Germany had borrowed from the United States found its way into German economics, and that it therefore was untrue to say that reparation had been paid with borrowed money.

Dr. Stresemann again alluded to the dominant economic influence of the United States in Europe. At least this seems to be the only way in which his words can be interpreted. "I believe the day will come," he said, "when the economic life of Germany and France, and perhaps also of other nations, will seek a joint way in defense against a competition which is a menace to all alike."

In the meanwhile the German banks have announced their views on the Young plan. They have shown

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Travel Agency Owes Its Start to Dry Movement

Temperance Fête in Yorkshire Gave Idea to Founder of Tourist Bureau

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Few people know that the world famous travel agency of Thomas Cook & Son owes its beginning to the early temperance movement. Frank Cook, present head of the firm and the grandson of the founder, is retiring after 50 years of active direction of the business and in an interview published in the Observer he has given some interesting outlines of the early days.

The business was established 88 years ago, according to Mr. Cook, who says: "My grandfather, who was by way of being rather a social reformer, was interested in the teetotal movement in Leicester. In the year 1841 a big temperance fête was being arranged in the park at Loughborough, and he was wondering how he could help make it a success.

"It occurred to him to arrange with the Midland Railway for a special train from Leicester to Loughborough. That was the first special train that was run for the use of the public. It led to others of a similar kind, and my grandfather thought there might be business in the idea, and he began to extend it."

Mr. Cook considers his most interesting experience to have been his supervision of the tour of the Kaiser through Palestine.

"On that tour," he says, "we had about 120 Germans, including the Emperor and Empress and their suites, about 100 Turkish Pashas and their suites, sent by the Sultan to do honor to the Emperor, and about 25 journalists, mostly English. I rode into Jerusalem in front of the state procession when the Kaiser entered the city.

"But the biggest thing we ever did was the transport of British troops from railhead to Wadi Halfa for the relief of Khartoum and General Gordon."

INDEX OF THE MONITOR

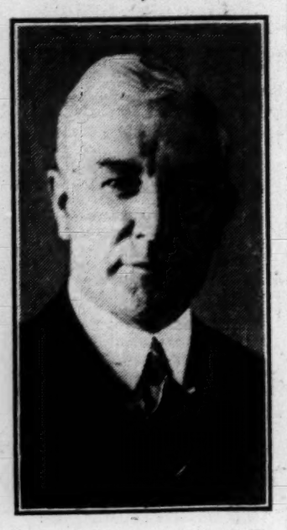
TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1929

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 14
Sporting News—Page 6
Financial News—Pages 12, 13 and 14

FEATURES

The Home Forum 7
The Weapons of Our Warfare [With German Translation]
Educational 8
Women's Enterprises and Activities .. 9
In the Ship Lanes 10
Radio Playhouse 14
Chess 14
Theatrical News of the World 15
Daily Features 17
Editorials 18

Quits American Foreign Service After 27 Years



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HENRY P. FLETCHER

FLETCHER SENDS RESIGNATION AS ENVOY TO ITALY

Veteran Career Man Retires —Report Says He Desires Vare Seat in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The resignation of Henry P. Fletcher as Ambassador at Rome, has been accepted by President Hoover.

Mr. Fletcher, whose home is in Pennsylvania, retires on his own request, after 27 years' service in the diplomatic corps. During that time he has represented the American Government at such important posts as Mexico City and Santiago, Chile, and Rome.

He also served as Undersecretary of State under Charles E. Hughes, and accompanied the President on his South American tour, made shortly after Mr. Hoover was elected.

The effective date of Mr. Fletcher's resignation is yet to be determined but it probably will be Sept. 1, at the expiration of the leave of absence upon which he soon is to start.

So far as has been disclosed, the President has not yet determined upon a successor to the veteran diplomatist at the Rome post.

A survey of the whole diplomatic corps by Secretary Stimson is now in process and a number of changes are expected during the next few months.

Mr. Fletcher will return to the United States shortly and although his plans are not known, some of his friends say he may run for the United States Senate from Pennsylvania in the event the seat of William S. Vare, Republican, of that State, should be declared vacant, or at the expiration of the term for which Mr. Vare was elected.

Woman Teaches 47 Years in One Room

Old Instructor and Youngest Pupil Honor Maine Teacher on Retiring

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DOVER-FOXCROFT, Me.—After teaching in the same school room for 47 consecutive years, Mrs. Harriet R. Wyman has just retired from the subprimary grade at the North Street School.

About a half century ago, Prof. Edwin P. Sampson put the "finishing touches" on Miss Wyman's education at the Foxcroft Academy. Now he has joined with Edward Howard, her youngest and most recent pupil, in recognizing her years of unselfish service. Edward presented to Miss Howard a white satin bag containing $180 in gold, while a testimonial letter in behalf of the school board and the parents and grandparents of her pupils, was given to her by Professor Sampson.

Miss Wyman taught for a year in North Street School before entering the primary room, making a total of 48 years in one school, in addition to a year's work in rural schools.

KALAMAZOO MARKS 100 YEARS' PROGRESS

Centennial of City's Founding Is Celebrated

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KALAMAZOO, Mich.—One hundred years of progress was celebrated here in a four-day pageant that brought thousands of visitors, former citizens and state notables and a message from President Hoover. "I extend to you," the President said, "my cordial congratulations upon the centennial anniversary of your city, and my best wishes that the years to come may bring you ever richer advances in well being."

Founding of Kalamazoo by Titus Bronson, who built a wilderness cabin here in 1829, was the starting point of the pageantry in which more than 1000 performers appeared.

From a small backwoods settlement of a few log cabins, this community, first named "Bronson," has developed into a city of 70,000. It has highly diversified manufactures, while extensive lowlands devoted to celery make it the "Celery City."

REALTORS' CODE ASKS FAIRNESS IN APPRAISALS

Message of Hoover Indorses Association's Work for Home Ownership

Absolute impartiality and honesty will be demanded of realtor-appraisers all over the United States, Canada and Hawaii, when delegates representing 20,000 realtors adopt the standards of procedure already approved by the board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which opened four days of convention business today in its first open session at Boston.

In typewritten letters six inches high, President Hoover's message, written at the White House, carried by air mail to Atlantic City, N. J., there transcribed on a typewriter 18 feet high on a magnified copy of the White House stationery which measured 9 by 15 feet, and carried to Boston in a special air mail tube, greeted the delegates.

President Sends Greeting

Addressed to Harry H. Culver of Los Angeles, president of the association, the message read:

"I cordially share your view that an outstanding opportunity for public service awaits realtors in the field of stimulation of home ownership, which is so widely related to the health, happiness, and civic pride of our people."

Increase in home ownership through a wider application of corporate ownership and mass production, was the keynote of Edward A. Filene's address. Mr. Filene, Boston merchant, active in national movements for civic and industrial betterment, deprecated the waste incident to the haphazard growth of modern cities.

Cities Have "Just Grown"

"Cities have, like Topsy, just grown. If the wastes could be calculated, they would stagger the imagination. The average block of city homes is riddled with waste and duplicated effort." Mr. Filene visualizes a possible solution through "apartment chains," in which heat, light and upkeep for hundreds of privately owned homes would be pro-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

CHILEANS WELCOME NITRATE AGREEMENT

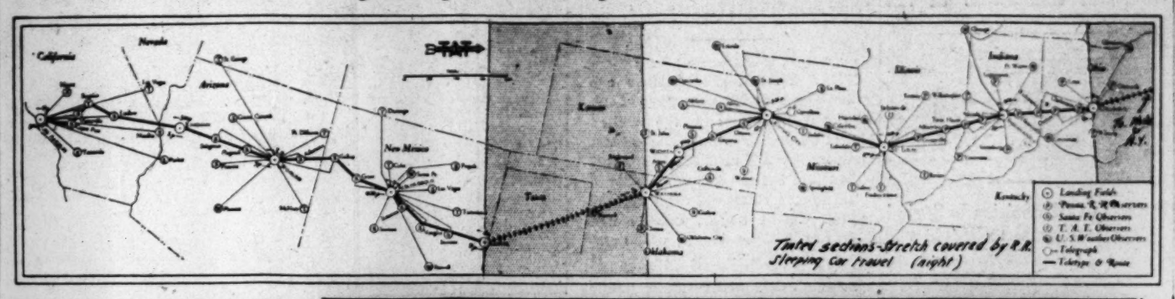
See Berlin Pact as Curb on Synthetic Product

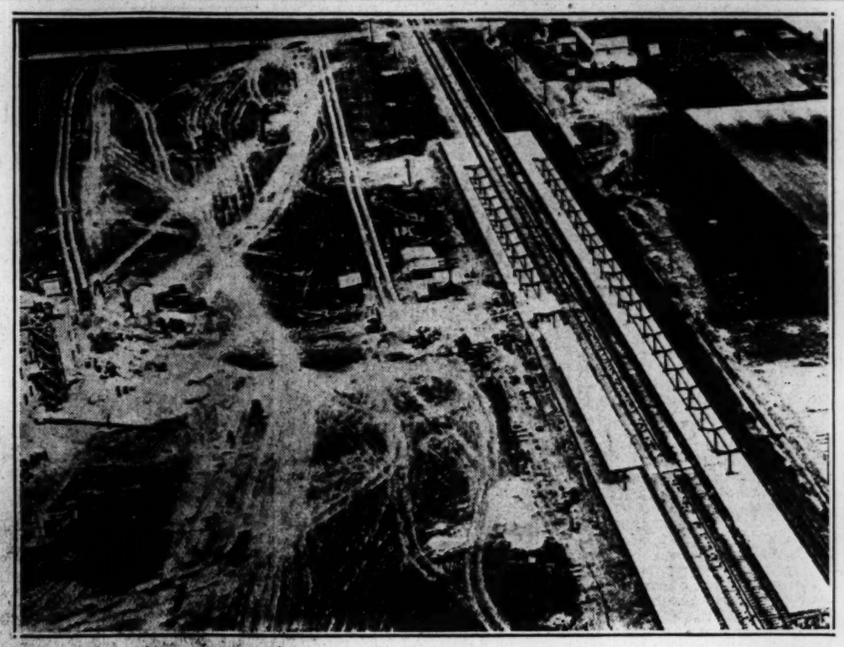
SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—Commenting on the agreement reached in Berlin between Chilean nitrate producers and German synthetic nitrate manufacturers, the newspaper El Mercurio editorially stresses the importance this will have on the future of Chilean nitrates.

"We must remember that the synthetic nitrate industry, although not presenting an imminent danger to Chilean nitrate, constitutes a threat of unsettled markets by the constant tendency toward lower prices," the editorial says.

"The agreement is destined to regulate prices in such a manner that any rise or drop in price of the natural or synthetic product cannot take place without the consent of producers of both classes of nitrate. Moreover, increased importation of Chilean nitrate into Germany promises a new period in Chilean industry."

With a Hop, Skip and Jump Across the United States





The Map at the Top Shows How 82 Weather Reporting Stations, Including 10 Complete Meteorological Bureaus, Have Been Established Along Route of the Transcontinental Air Transport Air-Rail Line. The Bottom Picture Shows the Close Proximity of the Landing Field and the Railroad Tracks at Columbus, O., Enabling the Passengers to Transfer From the Transcontinental Air-Rail Plane With No Loss of Time.

P. & A.

FRANCE ACQUITS ALSACE LEADER OF CONSPIRACY

Parliament Expected to Enact Measures Against Alsatian Separatists

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Acting with the intention of pouring oil on the troubled waters of Alsace, a jury at Besançon acquitted Philippe Roos, autonomist leader, of conspiring against the State.

The judgment was political and is commonly so interpreted. Subsequent repercussions show, however, that, while acquittal may have been the lesser of two evils under the circumstances, the situation remains much the same, if not actually aggravated.

Autonomists read the freedom of Roos as justifying their activities and the rest of France answers if such be the case the Government's hands must be strengthened to deal with the more radical autonomists against whom suspicion rests of awakening the Separatist movement with the connivance of patriotic bodies in Germany. Last December Poincaré was outspoken in favor of the bill which would give the Government more freedom in checking separatist agitators and this measure is expected to be brought shortly before the Chamber for vote. At this point the whole question of Alsace is likely to be reopened and the effects of the Besançon decision will be revealed.

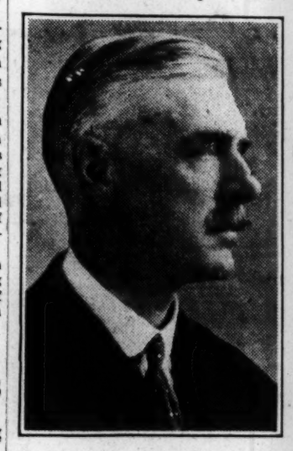
Trial has followed trial of autonomists. In each case political influences have worked in their favor on the grounds of the difficulty juridically of proving anything tangible against autonomists in face of their professed love for France and on the grounds of political expediency. France is nevertheless becoming aware of the rejection of each successive measure of friendship and reconciliation measures are urged.

The outcome of the trial proved nothing. Nominally it said there was no conspiracy and autonomism was not separatism, but while this is the autonomist claim, unfortunately no one in the rest of France believes it and the question still remains one of the most difficult for the Government.

When Roos returned to Strasbourg the Municipal Council, composed of strangely assorted autonomists, communists and clericals, not only passed a resolution acclaiming his return but asked also that the Government release others condemned for political offenses. In other words, the matter is not to be allowed to rest nor apparently has the conciliation of Alsatian French-speaking folk been materially enhanced by Roos' liberation. Certainly matters are coming to a head and the Government will have to take a decisive step in one direction or other before long.

British House of Commons Opens With Labor on Government Benches

Is Re-elected Speaker



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CAPT. EDWARD FITZROY

Proceedings Are Formal, Including Re-election of the Speaker of the House

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Parliament opened on June 25 in an atmosphere of tense excitement, the Labor Party for the first time occupying the Government benches as the largest party in the House of Commons, elected by complete manhood and womanhood suffrage, and the proceedings which were formal were carried through according to the program.

Ramsay MacDonald, Stanley Baldwin and David Lloyd George all spoke. Their speeches, however, were confined to indicating the support of their respective parties to the re-election of Capt. Edward Fitzroy as Speaker, Labor having agreed to the retention of this Conservative member in the position he occupied in the last Parliament, a motion to this effect being passed unanimously.

The only hint of coming critical events was a reference by Mr. Baldwin to the fact that the democratic institutions of Great Britain were passing through a time of trial.

The Sultan of Zanzibar was among those who crowded the visitors' gallery to witness the proceedings.

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The newly elected British House of Commons formally meets on July 2.

On the last day of the last Parliament Conservative members received a document previously unknown in the centuries old history of the British Parliament, viz., a six-line "whip." It ran as follows:

"Important

"In the last Whip of a memorable Parliament, the Whip's Room would like to take this opportunity of thanking the Members of the Con-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

SAO PAULO DEVELOPS LARGE ORANGE TRADE

SAO PAULO, Brazil (By U. P.)—The State of Sao Paulo is developing a large trade in oranges, it being estimated that this year's exportation will reach 700,000 boxes, with hopes of passing the million mark in 1930.

The greatest orange-producing center is Limeira, 2000 freight car loads of the fruit having left there during 1928.

SWISS LOAN FOR BOGOTA

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—A $1,800,000 loan at 7½ per cent for 20 years, has just been made by the Swiss Banking Syndicate to the electrical companies which supply Bogota with power.

British Bankers See New Crisis in International Money Market

Point to Gold Demand by American Stock Market and Grain Crop, and Possibility of Trade Impasse If United States Tariff Bill Passes

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A British banking authority regards the present international monetary situation as more charged with difficulty and uncertainty than at any time since the World War.

Even the severe period when the "peg" was removed from sterling—dollar exchange and the weeks when the Bank of England returned to the gold standard, are considered to have been a less formidable sterling problem than the weeks between now and Dec. 1, by which time the movement of North American grain and American cotton will be at its height.

In order to restrict its loss of gold so far as possible the Bank of England is already paying more than its normal price for metal.

It is not expected, however, that any minor measure such as this will restrict gold exports to New York if present conditions continue, and if the Bank of England loses another £10,000,000 in gold, a substantial rise in the discount rate is certain to come.

London opinion, after believing that the New York stock market was in for a steady slump in values, seems now to have come around to the belief that constant gold imports have supplied the base for another upward movement in securities. It is realized that if the bull movement can be started again, speculators will pay any rate asked for money and will thus continue to draw foreign balances to New York at a time when such balances are vitally necessary to pay debts to America for interest and commodities.

This view has been greatly strengthened by two announcements, first that $40,000,000 of gold in Argentina is being marked for American account and second, that prices of 50 representative American securities reached the highest price for all time in the week ended June 22.

London's difficulty is that debtors to America all over Europe are trying to buy dollars in the London market to liquidate debts to the United States.

The opinion is general in banking circles that whatever may be the program of the Labor Government as announced in the King's speech, the overshadowing problem for Mr. MacDonald will be the task of maintaining sterling exchange. London believes that it is within the power

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Dominion Day

—is—

CANADA'S NATIONAL ANNIVERSARY

An appropriate article on this subject will appear

Tomorrow

President Signs Colorado River 6-State Compact

Executive Proclamation Practically Settles Dispute of Many Years' Standing

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—In signing an Executive proclamation promulgating the six-states Colorado River compact, President Hoover on June 25 gave a heretofore unprecedented importance to this Constitutional method of adjusting regional issues.

There have been several instances in the past where two states have solved differences between them by a joint compact, but never before have six states entered into an arrangement ironing out differences.

It is President Hoover's hope, now the way has been shown by the Colorado River agreement, that other states will similarly adjust their problems without recourse to federal legislation.

It was particularly fitting that Mr. Hoover, as President, should sign the Colorado River compact. As Secretary of Commerce he was chairman of the Colorado River Commission which formulated the instrument.

The six States that thus enter into the agreement are California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming. Their getting together settles to a large extent a dispute of more than 25 years' standing as to the distribution among them of the waters of the great Colorado River; a controversy that has held up the development of the stream throughout those years.

There still remain to be adjusted differences between Arizona and California. The former has persistently refused to associate itself in the compact, claiming certain water and other rights.

The promulgation of the six states compact is in pursuance of the provisions of the Boulder Canyon Project Act that was passed by the last session of Congress. Its authorization expedites the work of beginning the stupendous Boulder Dam undertaking.

Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur just recently completed a first-hand survey of the site preparatory to asking for bids on the waterpower phases of the work.

McFADDEN PLAN FOR CHAIN BANKS HITS HARD BUMP

Illinois Bankers Listen, but Remain Firm for Independent Unit

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—National chain banking, building up huge consolidations of banking powers and wiping out a host of small banks, met with rebuff at the annual convention of the Illinois Bankers' Association.

The plan was suggested by Louis T. McFadden (R.), chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Finance, and author of recent legislation for strengthening the national banking system.

Mr. McFadden came to Illinois to address the bankers of this state. They listened to his suggestion and then adopted resolutions for the protection of the independent bank. The Illinois bankers took this position:

"The development of the great resources of this country, the opportunities of our people and the growth of the United States to its present prominence as the social and economic leader of the world have been fostered, encouraged and made possible by our system of independent, locally owned, controlled and operated banks. Throughout its entire history this fact has been recognized by the Illinois Bankers' Association. Our organization has always championed the cause of unit banking and looked with grave concern upon the extension of branch or chain banking. Today we reaffirm our position on this important issue and call upon the many thousands of bankers in this country to stand firmly in defense of the independent unit banking system."

The branch banking legislation which Mr. McFadden recently carried through Congress met with opposition centering in Chicago. It appears evident that if endeavor is to be made to enlarge still further the chain system in banking it will encounter more stalwart opposition from this locality.

The Illinois bankers took occasion to indorse law enforcement. "Bankers generally are leading, loyal and devoted citizens and as such they are in full and complete accord with President Hoover in his timely program of law enforcement, the association declared.

LONDON'S BUSY WOMEN TO HAVE £250,000 CLUB

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The foundation stone of what will be the biggest business women's club in the country was laid on June 25 by Queen Mary in Great Russell Street. The total cost will be £250,000 of which £12,500 has been raised by the "Girls' Council."

The club will be open to all London business women regardless of class, creed or nationality, giving opportunities for rest, recreation and self-improvement. The features of the club will be "Queen Mary's Rest Room," swimming bath, library, lounge, gymnasium, roof garden and bedrooms. Sir Edwin Lutyens, the architect, after the dedication service by Bishop Keusington, handed the Queen a silver trowel with which she performed the stone laying ceremony.

PLANE AND TRAIN SLICE THE HOURS TO LOS ANGELES

First Air-Rail Passengers Fly by Day, Sleep on Pullmans at Night

LUNCHEON IS SERVED HIGH ABOVE CLOUDS

Leave New York Sunday Night, in Oklahoma Monday, Due at Journey's End Tuesday

By RICHARD L. STROUT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WAYNOKA, Okla.—Alighting here 24 hours out of the Pennsylvania Station, New York City, the first group of invited passengers of the new air-rail, Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., service, are halfway across the United States.

In 24 hours more they will be over the Rockies and in Los Angeles, cutting the 81-hour trip of the fastest expresses almost in half and setting the fastest pace for transcontinental travel available.

The new service opens officially July 8. It shrinks continental United States to a two-day crossing. The big trimotored Ford airplane, with 10 passengers and crew of three, averaged better than 100 miles an hour for the 9½ hours of its part of the first day's journey.

At 6:05 p. m., Sunday, the newly christened Pennsylvania express, the Airway Limited, slipped out of New York and under the Hudson River, and arrived at Port Columbus, eight miles east of Columbus, O., at 8:15 a. m., eastern standard time, June 24, where the airplane waited.

The three motors of the machine develop 1200 h. p. It measures 79 feet from tip to tip and stands so high that an oil truck can be driven under its outstretched wings. The plane left Port Columbus immediately the passengers had transferred, and reached Indianapolis the first stop, 180 miles distant, in two hours; St. Louis, 230 miles farther, was reached in two hours and 15 minutes; 15-minute stops were made at Kansas City and Wichita, Kan., and finally connection was made with the Santa Fé train at the airport 4½ miles east of Waynoka, where the plane arrived at 5:30 p. m., central standard time.

Fly by Day, Sleep by Night

The new air-rail service includes daylight flying and night travel on railroads. The second day's trip will bring passengers into Los Angeles about 5:30, Pacific standard time, with stops along the way. This makes a two-day service from New York, and it is possible at last to weekend by air across the United States.

The feature of the first day's trip with full passenger complement, undoubtedly was the box luncheon service on the airplane, high above the clouds, between St. Louis and Kansas City, with efficient diner service.

The individual air meal consisted of chicken, ham and cheese sandwiches, boiled egg, salt and pepper in a small envelope, a pickle, slice of pound cake, a large cookie, beverages served from vacuum bottle, and

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

New Jersey Plane on Wing Calls Up London for Talk

Wire and Wireless Combine for Unique Transatlantic Parley

HADLEY FIELD, N. J. (AP)—The twins of modern invention—radio and aviation—present still another proof that in the lexicon of research there is no such word as "can't."

Occupants of an airplane in full flight above New Jersey spoke over the telephone with persons on the ground in London, Eng., their voices bouncing through the air between plane and earth, sliding along land lines on either side of the ocean, and leaping across the sea on atmospheric waves.

The conversations were held at a demonstration by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which was an extension of recent experiments in which reporters aloft in this same plane telephoned to their offices in New York and New Jersey.

The equipment in the plane consisted of a compact short wave receiver and transmitter perfected at the Bell laboratories and manufactured by Western Electric, subsidiaries of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Voice between the plane and the ground was linked by this radio to the company's experimental radio station at Whippany, N. J., and there transferred to the regular telephone system. From that point on the procedure was the same as an ordinary transatlantic telephone conversation, land lines to the coastal "jumping off" places, and another short wave radio hop across the ocean.

Parachuting Radiocaster to Give His 'Impressions'

NEW YORK (AP)—If tests are successful a fellow is to describe his sensations over a national broadcasting chain July 4, while dropping 10,0000 feet in a parachute. He will have a chin-strap "mike."

DOMINIONS TOLD BRITISH-SOVIET 'AMITY PLANS

MacDonald Government Takes First Step Toward Recognition of Russia

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — The Government has taken the first step toward the resumption of diplomatic relations with Russia.

It has cabled all the dominions informing them of its decision to change the policy of its predecessors in regard to the Soviet Union. This, The Christian Science Monitor representative understands, is the fulfillment of an undertaking given by Stanley Baldwin, when Prime Minister, to the effect that the dominions would be consulted whenever the question of the resumption of relations with Moscow should arise. Replies are expected at an early date.

Another highly controversial question upon which it is also announced that the MacDonald Cabinet has decided to strike out a new line, concerns municipal administration at home.

Here the Government is taking immediate steps to reverse the action of the Conservatives in deposing the 'Guardians of poor" (elected councillors entrusted with the distributing of state relief) in the West Ham, Chester-le-street and Bedwellty municipalities where there have been Socialist majorities and which have been charged with wasting the taxpayers' money by giving extravagant doles.

Mr. Baldwin's government replaced the elected Guardians by officials who have since reduced the expenditure in the areas concerned by more than £1,000,000 annually. An intense controversy followed.

The Labor Party claimed that the poor were inadequately provided for by the official Guardians, while the Conservatives published statistics to show, on the contrary that poverty had decreased owing to the healthier conditions created.

The Labor Government's new step in restoring the elected Guardians, it is explained officially is because there is "the gravest constitutional objection to a system under which the social administrations is divorced from the elected representatives of the people."

The Conservatives hope the results may not be serious, since they say some of the worst abuses arose from the system of electing Guardians which was changed by last year's Local Government Act taking effect next April. They admit also that it would have been difficult for Ramsay MacDonald to avoid some action in view of the Labor Party's pre-election commitments on this question.

Macedonians in Bulgaria Stage Protest

Parade of Minorities Is Styled 'Quiet Appeal to World's Conscience'

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

SOFIA—Macedonians in Bulgaria in all the larger cities held meetings and parades on June 25.

Ten thousand members of 40 societies bearing names of the places whence refugees had migrated held their annual rally in the chief city square of the capital, after which they marched in a long procession through the principal streets, where they were greeted by thousands of sympathetic spectators: workers, artisans, lawyers, professors, bankers and high state officials, all Macedonians. Tiny children, a large number of mothers and many very aged people of both sexes participated in the demonstration.

Placards with inscriptions or pictures being forbidden by the Government and fiery speeches not being allowed the demonstration was intended to be a quiet, impressive appeal to the world's conscience to interest itself in the Macedonian minorities, thousands of whom have been compelled to abandon their homes while other thousands, living under the domination of foreign states, are alleged to be deprived of cultural and political rights.

Doctor Konstantine Stanischeff, president, Union of the Macedonian Brotherhoods of Bulgaria, says Macedonians are not using bombs or guns as formerly but are employing all their energies to enlighten world opinion regarding the plight of the Macedonian people, confident that the international conscience will right existing wrong.

Realtors' Code Asks Fairness in Appraisals

(Continued from Page 1)

vided through co-operative central agencies.

The movement to place the real estate business on a higher moral basis has led to the formulation of the standards of practice for realtor-appraisers, which will be voted upon in the business session Friday.

If the code of practices is adopted, appraisers will be subject to a code of professional ethics which forbids holding interests in the property evaluated, either directly or indirectly, without making this fact known. Fees and methods are standardized for the purpose of lifting realty appraisal to a more scientific plane. Upon appraisals are based financial transactions of great importance, which the new code declares must be protected by "men of integrity, analytical ability, and experience."

Picturesque Sidelights

Picturesque sidelights on the real estate business formed the subject of the address given by Mark Levy of Chicago, before the conference on appraising. Leaseholds, said Mr. Levy, are not always so simple as they appear on the surface.

A Boston leaseholder recently found difficulty in acquiring Russian sable iron to satisfy the payment conditions of a 1000-year contract made in 1817. A Detroit lease covers a strip of land six inches wide and 85 feet deep, giving the right to build a wall which is not to be disturbed for 99 years. This lease was made in 1868 for a rental of one dollar for the entire term.

Air right leases are increasing in number in the United States, Mr. Levy stated, as are also sub-surface leases.

HOTEL CHAINS NEGOTIATING GIANT MERGER

Bowman-Biltmore and United Corporation Would Make $75,000,000 Combination

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Negotiations are under way here for a merging of the Bowman-Biltmore and the United Hotels Corporation into a single hotel chain capitalized at about $75,000,000 it has just become known.

Thirty-five hotels and country clubs in the United States, Canada and Cuba are in these chains, which embrace some of the finest hostelries in the world. If the negotiations are successful, they will result in public financing on a scale comparable to the largest underwriting projects of the year.

In informed quarters it was said that the banking and investment house of Dillon, Read & Co., are engineering the financing, which is between John McEntee Bowman, president of the Boman-Biltmore group, Frank H. Dudley, president of the United Hotels Corporation, and Frederick K. Rockwell, head of the United chain in New York.

Will Take Some Time

"Regarding the purchase by Dillon, Read & Co., of the Bowman-Biltmore hotels group," Mr. Bowman said in a statement just issued here, "this matter is still receiving consideration, but it will take some time to put the problem in such form as is needed before submitting it to the stockholders."

The Bowman-Biltmore chain, of which the assets are estimated to be about $40,000,000, operates seven hotels, including the Commodore, the Biltmore and the Belmont in New York; the Seville in Havana, the Griswold in New London, Conn.; the Bellevue, in Belleair, Fla., and the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, in Rye, N. Y., and many others.

The United Hotels Corporation controls the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City; the Niagara and the Clifton, in Niagara Falls, the Utica, in Utica, N. Y.; the Alexander Hamilton, in Paterson, N. J., the Bancroft in Worcester, Mass.; the Durant, in Flint, Mich.; the Admiral Beatty, in St. John, N. B.; the Royal Connaught in Hamilton, Ont. It also has a number of subsidiaries operating in key cities of Canada and the United States.

Has Number of Subsidiaries

These add to the chain the Rochester and the Seneca in Rochester, the Ten Eyck in Albany, the Onondaga in Syracuse, the Lawrence in Erie, Pa., the Penn-Harris in Harrisburg, the Benjamin Franklin in Philadelphia, the Robert Treat in Newark, the Stacey Trent in Trenton, the Portage in Akron, O., the Olympic in Seattle, the President in Kansas City, the King Edward in Toronto, the Mount Royal in Montreal, and the Prince Edward in Windsor, Ont.

Its affiliation organization, United Hotels of the South and West, has just acquired the Youree Hotels of Shreveport, La.; El Conquistador of Tuczon, Ariz.; the Constant Spring in Jamaica, British West Indies, and has an interest in the St. Francis Hotel, in San Francisco.

Austria Welcomes P. E. N. Delegates

President Attends Opening Ceremony—Reading Given by John Galsworthy

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA—The seventh international congress of the P. E. N. Clubs is meeting here under the presidency of the English dramatist, John Galsworthy. There are 150 official delegates from 25 countries present.

The opening ceremony in the famous cupola room of the Belvedere was attended by President Wilhelm Miklas. Among the most important social functions are receptions by the Minister of Education and the Lord Mayor of Vienna and an official banquet in the Hofburg, the former Imperial Palace, and trips to a number of Austrian beauty spots.

On the night of June 24, Mr. Galsworthy had a great reception from the Viennese public when extracts from "The Forsyte Saga" were read by Raoul Aslan, German author, and Mr. Galsworthy read a selection from "The Prisoner." Mr. Galsworthy also yielded to innumerable requests to speak over the radio.

REPAIR CROSS-COUNTRY PLANE

DUBOIS, Pa. (AP)—Lee Schoenhair, west coast pilot, supervised repairs to his plane here in preparation for another attempt to set a transcontinental nonstop flight record. He was forced down here by storms and failing oil pressure.

Elected to Presidency of Presbyterian Alliance

THE REV. DR. G. W. RICHARDS

British Commons Formally Opened; Speaker Chosen

(Continued from Page 1)

servative Party for the loyal and sustained support which they have invariably accorded them.

"To those few members who are retiring from the House of Commons, we wish the best of good luck.

"The presence of all those seeking re-election is particularly requested, and is confidently expected, at 2:45 p. m. on June 25th.

R. Eyres Monsell.

"The Whips greatly value the very kind appreciation of appreciation which they are receiving from the Party."

The whole document was a parting jape, but it was based on another best known, and yet the least known among the general public, of parliamentary practices, that of "whipping-in." But what is a "whip" and what does he do?

"The business of a Ministerial Whip," said the Master of Elibank, one of the most experienced of a long line of such officials "is to make a House, to keep a House, and to cheer the Government."

"Whip" to Members

They make it by insisting on the presence of the Government supporters by sending out a summons, or "whip" to each member of the party, especially on the occasion of a critical division when the fate of the Ministry may be at stake. The seriousness of the occasion is estimated by the number of lines printed under the first word, "Important," and the concluding injunction, "Your punctual attendance is earnestly requested."

The late Sir Wilfrid Lawson, the eminent temperance reformer who had a great deal of wisdom under his abundant fun, used to say, "If the circular comes without a dash or a stroke under the word 'earnestly,' it means there is some business that night come on. If there is one dash under 'earnestly,' that the member ought to come. If two dashes, that he must come. If four, it meant, 'Stay away at your peril.'"

Since he said that, a new kind of summons of a most peremptory and threatening character has come into occasional use, viz., a "whip" underscored five times in red ink, meaning, "Come, or there will be a smash-up of the Government, and a general election."

Origin of Term

Like everything else in the British Parliament the "whips" and their system are things of ancient origin and slow growth. The first "whips" were treasury notes. The earliest is dated Oct. 23, 1755, and written by the Duke of Newcastle, as First Lord of the Treasury, to Humphrey Morice, member for Launceston.

The term "whip" has been traced to a sally of Edmund Burke, during the trouble over the election of Wilkes. Ministers sent messengers to bring back their supporters from the North of England, and even from Paris, and Burke compared the official thus dispatched to the "whipperin" of a pack of foxhounds.

Since his day the system has grown tremendously, and every party in the House of Commons, Liberal, Labor and Conservative, has its own "whips," each with almost unlimited powers in securing attendance of members of their party. The "Chief Whip" must be always in the House, the right hand of the Prime Ministers in the matter of discipline, and capable of influencing his many men according to their individual characteristics and peculiarities.

An endless, harassing, exhausting task is that of the "whips," especially when the parties in the House are equal, or a possible combination approaches the Government strength in numbers. The late Lord Tweedmouth, as Mr. Marjoribanks, served his party faithfully in this particular sphere, and he had his reward when he was invited to enter the Cabinet.

VENEZUELAN REBEL REPORTED CAPTURED

CARACAS, Venezuela (By U. P.)—General Gabaldon, who, with a small group of followers, has been in active revolt for several months, has been captured by troops under Gen. Juan Fernandez, according to an official announcement.

General Gabaldon first rose against the administration of President Juan V. Gomez early this spring, as a protest against Señor Gomez continuing in office for another term. When Dr. Juan Bautista Perez took over the Presidency in June the drive against General Gabaldon was continued.

PRESBYTERIANS NAME OFFICES IN WORLD AREAS

Church Alliance Meeting in Boston Represents Nearly 11,500,000 Members

The Rev. Dr. George W. Richards, president of the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in the United States at Lancaster, Pa., was elected president of the Pan-Presbyterian Alliance, at its thirteenth quadrennial council meeting in Boston. He succeeds the Rev. Dr. Charles M. d'Aubigne as the head of the world-wide church group representing nearly 11,500,000 communicants.

Vice-presidents representing the eastern and western sections of the alliance also were elected. The Rev. Dr. John M. Wells, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Sumter, S. C., was named from the western section. He was formerly president of the Columbia Theological Seminary of the Presbyterian Church of the United States.

The Rev. Dr. W. A. Curtiss, dean of the faculty of divinity and professor of systematic theology of Edinburgh University, was elected vice-president from the eastern section.

W. H. Mill, of Edinburgh, was elected treasurer of the alliance. Mr. Mill is an attorney and an elder of the Church of Scotland.

U. S. Ambassadors Confer in London on Naval Question

General Dawes and Hugh S. Gibson Also Discuss General European Situation

LONDON (AP)—Two United States Ambassadors, Charles G. Dawes and Hugh S. Gibson, were in conference at the American Embassy on problems of the American Government and its international relations.

The Ambassadors, one of whom is accredited to Great Britain and the other to Belgium, were understood to be discussing the general European situation and the special topic of naval disarmament. It was believed generally the meeting of the two envoys was another step in the movement for the fixation of a naval strength standard.

At the embassy it was expected Mr. Gibson would remain in London until Thursday, continuing his conversations with General Dawes. Their meetings, however, will have an interruption when General Dawes goes to Oxford to receive an honorary degree from All Souls College.

General Dawes will motor up to receive the award just before noon, returning in ample time to attend the third court of the season at Buckingham Palace on June 28.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Recognition of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission's consideration of the naval reduction problem at Geneva that will probably will be preceded by a conference here between President Hoover and Hugh S. Gibson, Ambassador to Belgium, and head of the American delegation taking part in that discussion.

Although no definite plans for a trip of Mr. Gibson to Washington have been made, it is obvious that, as contemplated, the Ambassador's visit might immediately precede or coincide with that of the British Prime Minister if the latter decides to come here for conferences with the President. Whether, in the meantime, he will discuss the situation directly with Mr. MacDonald during his stay in London is regarded here as a matter entirely in the hands of General Dawes.

Mayor Arrested at Jersey City

TRENTON, N. J. (AP) — Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, vice-chairman of the National Democratic Committee, was arrested June 24 for contempt of the New Jersey Legislature in refusing to answer questions concerning his private wealth.

The warrant, served by a sergeant-at-arms, ordered his incarceration in the common jail of Mercer County (Trenton), but he was given 24 hours' liberty in which to seek a writ of hæbeas corpus. He obtained the writ three hours after his arrest from Vice-Chancellor John Fallon at Hoboken.

His arrest marked the climax of the third attempt of state legislative agencies to compel the Mayor to disclose the sources of $400,000 he is reputed to have spent in the last 10 years.

LONDON UNION GETS AMERICAN EDUCATOR

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—Dr. James Finch Royster, dean of the graduate school and head of the department of English at the University of North Carolina, has accepted an appointment as director of the American University Union in Great Britain for next year. The University trustees have granted Dr. Royster a leave of absence for that period.

Dr. Royster's headquarters will be in London. He will take up his work in London Sept. 1.

The purpose of the American University Union in Great Britain is to further the educational relations between the two countries.

Elevated Highway Plan for Chicago Put Up to Voters

West Side Bond Issue Would Provide $20,000,000 Super-Road to Down-Town Area

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Voters of this city's West Side are to be asked to approve a bond issue of $20,000,000 for an elevated super-highway as the esult of a legislative bill signed by Gov. L. L. Emmerson.

The bill authorizes a referendum on a 7½ mile, 50-foot thoroughfare from the down-town district to the suburbs through the West Park district. The voters are to decide the location of the route as well as the bond issue.

The proposed two-level highway is to start at the Chicago River and end at Austin Boulevard. It will run east and west and permit unobstructed flow of traffic at high speed. Ramps every half mile will give entrance and exit to the upper level.

No sidewalks or parking space will be provided.

Dr. John Dill Robertson, president of the West Park Board, who was one of the leading backers of the bill, asserts that it will add $1.08 to each $100 of taxes paid under the present rate by West Side property owners.

A similar plan to build a high-speed highway out to the city's northwest district was decisively defeated by the voters a year ago.

When that project, known as the Avondale Highway, was considered it met serious opposition from merchants and real estate owners along the route.

Dr. Robertson points out that the new scheme of having ramps every half mile will result in the building of new neighborhoods all along the route, and asserts it will bring new activity to real estate in a section of the city where land values have sagged.

Salt Creek Oil Inquiry to End

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — Leaders of the long senatorial inquiry into the leasing of the federal Salt Creek oil fields are prepared to close the investigation upon the advice of Attorney-General William D. Mitchell.

In an informal opinion to the Senate Public Lands Committee on the question as to the legality of the Salt Creek leases Mr. Mitchell declared that "no legal basis exists at this time for the institution of actions on the part of the United States taking the leases involved."

Mr. Mitchell also expressed the view that no new information would be disclosed by further inquiries and that he would drop the case so far as the Department of Justice is concerned.

Gerald P. Nye (R.), Senator from North Dakota, chairman of the committee, declared that because of his confidence in "those whose study has contributed to the conclusions of the Attorney-General" he likewise was prepared to end the case.

PROF. ALBRIGHT HONORED

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

JERUSALEM — Prof. W. F. Albright, since 1919 director of the American School of Oriental Research here, is to receive the honorary membership of the Institute of Jewish Studies of the Hebrew University, as a recognition of his outstanding Christian contribution to Hebrew scholarship and archæology. Professor Albright has been appointed director of Semitic literature and history at Johns Hopkins University, to which he is soon proceeding.

BOYS AND GIRLS OF 4-H CLUBS WIN WASHINGTON

Mrs. Hoover Caps Climax of Hospitality by Greeting at White House

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Hoover, like the rest of Washington, has enjoyed the sunny, tanned smiles of the 4-H farm club boys and girls and invited them to the White House to say good-by at the close of their seven-day encampment in the Mall.

Earlier in the week she had visited them at their camp, watched their games, presented cups to the champion boy and girl and had made a personal and inspiring talk to them at their banquet on a specially connected radio hookup from the President's fishing camp in Virginia. The President had received the boys and girls and been photographed with them, but Mrs. Hoover sent word to them that she would like to receive them personally in the White House before they left for their homes in 40 states.

"I think of so many things I want to talk about with you that I wish I had 20 minutes every day for a week," Mrs. Hoover told the boys and girls in her radio talk.

Obligations in Advantages

The visit to the White House came after the morning assembly, when the Rev. Dr. William S. Abernethy made the chief address, and group discussions of the week were summarized. Dr. Abernethy told the farm club leaders that their unusual advantages obligated them to go back home enthusiastically ready to aid other farm boys and girls in progressing.

A future enrollment of 1,500,000 in 4-H clubs was foreseen by C. B. Smith, chief of extension work in the Department of Agriculture, in his final talk to the young farmers. Membership has increased from 21,000 to 700,000 in four years, he pointed out. In conclusion he asked for a "conscious effort" in aiding President Hoover in his campaign to teach the sanctity of law.

Pageant Presented

The last afternoon of camp was filled with tours to the Corcoran Art Gallery, the Pan-American Union and the Lincoln Memorial. "Hands Across the Sea," a pageant, was presented in the evening. The scenes depicted numerous phases of 4-H work and illustrated how other nations have added to the culture of the United States.

Awards for club publications were made at this year's camp for the first time. West Virginia received first place among state publications devoted exclusively to 4-H club news. Washington and Rhode Island placed second and third, respectively.

Ohio received the first award for a state extension publication containing 4-H club news, New Jersey second and Arkansas third. Among county publications devoted to 4-H news Mercer County, N. J., ranked first; Stutsman County, N. D., and Sullivan County, N. H., placing second and third.

Jugoslavia to Make Treaty With Spain

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

Belgrade

DECISION of the Jugoslav and the Spanish governments to conclude a commercial treaty has caused a lively interest in business circles here.

The agreement was reached on the chief points by direct negotiations between the Foreign Minister, Voislav Marinkovitch, and the Spanish Minister at Belgrade, the Marquess Torrijos.

The Jugoslav delegation has left for Madrid to arrange other details.

Young Plan Acceptable to Germans

(Continued from Page 1)

more appreciation of the advantages the Young plan offers the Germans as compared with the Dawes pact than the industrialists did in their recent statement. The banks, so the board of directors of the Central German Banking organization declared, welcomed the withdrawal of control organs supervising German economic life.

Reparation Conference May Open Middle July

PARIS (AP)—A conference of the powers interested in the reparation settlement probably will open some time about July 15, it is thought in official French circles. Switzerland, it was believed, would be chosen as the neutral ground for the negotiations, which would have as their object the substitution of the Young plan for the Dawes settlement, and the evacuation of the Rhineland.

Probably also included on the agenda of the conference will be the question of the disposal of the Saar coal basin and of the Reich mandate for some former German colonies. It was understood here these questions would come up despite official German statements to the contrary.

It was recalled that neither the Saar basin nor the German colonies was mentioned in the agreement at Geneva, from which the conference of experts on reparations proceeded.

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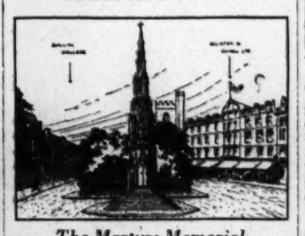
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By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor
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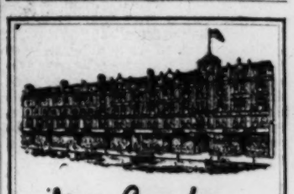
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SCHOOLS URGED TO TELL TRUTH ABOUT ALCOHOL

Prohibition Bureau to Put Plan Up to N. E. A. for Full Discussion

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Linking the educational system of the United States with the Federal Government agencies for enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment is part of a proposed program for making the law understood and respected.

This will be discussed at the meeting of the National Educational Association to be held in Atlanta. Miss Anna B. Sutter, chief of the Division of Statistics and Education of the Prohibition Bureau, will be present with all the facts and information that her division has collected and the sentiment of the assembled teachers will be sounded out. Almost simultaneously the Anti-Saloon League asks all churches to make a special plea for enforcement on June 30.

In a pamphlet prepared by the division of which Miss Sutter is the head, attention is called to the necessity for building up a literature different from the old temperance literature and suited to present-day conditions.

"Alcohol has been a necessary commodity in the great industrial development of our country," says the pamphlet. "The United States is now using more alcohol in the natural sciences, arts and industries than any other country. While it has contributed greatly to our progress, the misuse of alcohol through taking it into the human system has contributed to poverty, insanity, disease and crime. The burden of the Government's message to its youth, through you, is the proper use and value of this commodity in the advancement of civilization.

Help of Teachers Needed

"The Government needs the help and co-operation of every teacher from Maine to California and from Washington State to Florida in developing a consciousness of the proper attitude toward this law and all laws."

The sympathetic attitude of William J. Cooper Commissioner of Education, may be gauged from the fact that when he was superintendent of schools in Fresno, Calif., many poorly nourished Italian children had only wine and bread for breakfast. With the help of the Parent-Teachers' Association a mid-morning luncheon of graham crackers and milk was served and soon the children were clamoring for milk instead of wine at home.

The varying aspects of the Eighteenth Amendment may be fitted into the course of study in many ways, some of which are outlined in the pamphlet published by the Division of Statistics and Education, are as follows:

Arithmetic—Problems having to do with the increase in value of property in your own locality formerly occupied as saloons or as breweries and of property adjacent thereto, the difference in the number of people employed, and the increase in taxation, the increase in number and amounts of savings accounts, the increase in the number of insurance policies, the increase in the number of home owners, etc.

Program Is Comprehensive

English: Written papers giving in narrative form the improvements which have come as a result of the Eighteenth Amendment, the sources being facts as related by older people known to individual pupils. Ideas from excellent magazine articles or newspaper editorials retold or rewritten by the pupils. The careful preparation of original paragraphs and mottoes for illuminating in the drawing classes or for printing in the print shops.

Social Studies: The history of prohibition, what brought about the need for the Eighteenth Amendment; its relation to progress, prosperity and personality; benefits to your own locality as revealed by your charitable organizations and houses of correction.

Civics: The history of the Eighteenth Amendment, its passage, its incorporation in the Constitution of the United States, and its difference from previous amendments in that additional legislation was required to put the amendment into effect. The responsibility of individuals in supporting laws.

Drawing: Posters showing benefits of prohibition with significant slogans. Original illustrations of incidents in the history of the Eighteenth Amendment. Original cartoons. Illuminating worthwhile quotations and prepared messages. Decorating pupil's own original mottoes.

Keeping Up to Date

Current Events.—Current events relating to the Eighteenth Amendment. A study of newspapers as to bias. Are they friendly or antagonistic to the Eighteenth Amendment? Can their reporting and educational writing be depended upon to be fair or must one read with caution and discrimination?

Character Education—Phases of the subject may be studied under such topics as reliability, thrift, health, industry, efficiency, initiative, judgment, social mindedness and self-control.

Conserving the Results—An effective method of combining the results of all the lines of effort in a single worth-while and permanent unit is to use a large class, school, or even city-wide scrapbook.

A scrapbook can be developed in a number of different ways: chronologically—material added to the book as fast as it comes in; sectionally—schools, classes or individuals assuming responsibility for definite sub-divisions; or topically—all material, irrespective of its source, to be added to the book according to the place assigned to that particular type of material in the index.

HOOVER HEARS REPORT ON REPARATIONS PACT

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Hoover received on June 25 a personal report on the reparations conference in Europe from the four unofficial American participants—Owen D. Young, J. P. Morgan Jr., Thomas W. Lamont and Thomas Nelson Perkins.

The members of the American delegation were guests of the Chief Executive at luncheon at the White House. Gathered with them were Secretary Stimson and Under Secretary Cotton of the State Department and Secretary Mellon and Under Secretary Mills of the Treasury Department. Mr. Young and his associates also called at the State Department.

BIRD PROTECTION LAW AMENDED IN AUSTRIA

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA—The Diet of the Province of Lower Austria has just amended its bird protection legislation.

Whereas formerly certain exceptions were allowed by which protected birds could be caught, killed and sold at certain seasons of the year, in future no exceptions will be allowed under penalty of a fine of 500 Austrian kronen or 14 days' imprisonment.

Ocean Likes Lunches of New England Soil

Part of Coast at Scituate, Mass., Illustrates Effects of Erosion Prevalent Along the Atlantic Coast. At Top of Picture Is Seen Section of Cliff Separated From the Mainland in 1898. Foreground Shows Efforts to Overcome the Action of the Waves With but Little Success.

British Cotton Trade Proposes Wage Reduction

Cut Would Affect 400,000 Workers—Amicable Settlement Hoped For

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng.—The wage reduction of 12.82 per cent proposed by the Master Cotton Spinners' Federation and the Cotton Spinners' and Manufacturers' Association will be strenuously resisted by operatives of the unions according to J. Atkinson, secretary of the Oldham and District Weavers' Association. If persisted in he said it would lead to one of the greatest struggles in the history of the cotton trade. Some 400,000 workers will be involved.

It is recalled that one of the reasons for lowering wages is the fact that Japanese cotton workers produce similar goods as the Lancashire workers for one-half the cost here where the standard of living is higher and rice is not the chief item of diet.

H. Boothman, secretary of the Spinners Amalgamation, said it was remarkable how employers always think about wage reductions and increased hours instead of studying methods of reform in other directions and the reconstruction of industry. The employers' proposal, he added, would certainly be opposed.

The general attitude of the workers to the proposal can be summarized as follows: "When things are not going well in the cotton trade and profits have dropped, the employers argue that reduction in wages would enable industry to compete more successfully with other countries and result in increased sales and its productions would give fuller employment, consequently higher individual wages than at present.

"To this the operatives reply the idea behind this argument which we have heard many times before seems to be that by depressing the standard of living of the English workers to that of the Japanese they will eventually have a better time and more to spend. The possibility of any probability of the competing countries reducing their cotton operatives' wages to meet our challenge does not seem to enter the minds of Lancashire employers."

As the proposed reductions are due for the first pay day in the week ending Aug. 3, it is hoped an amicable settlement can be reached during the next six weeks.

British Canners Visit University

Annual Convention Exhibits Food in Tins at Cambridge, Eng.

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CAMBRIDGE, Eng.—The third annual convention of the British Food Canners and allied industries opened here June 25.

Previous conventions have been held at Worcester and in South Wales among the tin plate manufacturers but this year the scene of the meeting is in the center of districts where fruit and vegetables are grown and canned. Low prices are anticipated as the result of the cool temperatures that checked growth in the early part of the year.

The conference includes an exhibition of canned goods and appliances in the Corn Exchange. The visitors proceeded from there by invitation of Sir William B. Hardy to the low temperature station at Cambridge University, to the Department of Industrial Research and to the School of Agriculture.

Tiny Sport Plane Ends World Trip

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Vicomte and Vicomtesse de Sibour have alighted at Roosevelt Field in their Gipsy-powered Moth sport airplane on the last air link of a world airplane tour on which they set out from England last September. Vicomtesse de Sibour is the daughter of H. Gordon Selfridge, American born owner of a great London department store.

The fliers took off from London and flew across France and Spain, going by way of the north coast of Africa to Bagdad, flying thence to Calcutta, and into Indo-China. Taking ship to Shanghai, they sailed thence to Seattle, Wash., proceeding by air across the continent.

The Vicomte asserts that transportation in a small sport airplane is much cheaper than by any other travel method. Their airplane is equipped with the Handley Page slotted wings, which enabled them to make safe emergency landings on two occasions when flying over mountains.

Joint State Move Advised Against Ocean's Invasion

Senator Moses Cites Loss of Scenic Attractiveness in Erosion Along Coast

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMPTON BEACH, N. H.—That New Hampshire and Massachusetts should stand together in discouraging the Atlantic Ocean from biting into their coast lines was the keynote of an address delivered before the American Shore and Beach Preservation Association by George H. Moses, United States Senator from New Hampshire, at the semi-annual meeting which opened here June 24.

"The problem of coast erosion is one which engages the interest of both the Atlantic and the Pacific seaboard, because of the damage done to the scenic attractiveness of the coastline," said Senator Moses.

"Some of these states, notably New Jersey and New Hampshire, have already taken steps to avert the disaster, which surely impends unless steps are presently taken to protect the integrity of our northern coastline. This is the section which is most exposed to the ravages of extreme storm perils.

"Massachusetts, too, has named a commission to deal with this subject and New Hampshire earnestly seeks the closest of co-operation with her elder and southern neighbor.

"If Massachusetts and New Hampshire together should move promptly and vigorously to secure a federal appropriation for coast protection, I feel sure that we cannot fail to have the ultimate approval of Congress."

British Banks See Crisis in Gold Situation

(Continued from Page 1)

of France to relieve the present strain on sterling and at the same time to prevent a resumption of the boom in Wall Street.

It is not doubted that the French Treasury has assembled more than enough dollar credits in New York to take up the commercial debt of $407,000,000 dollars due at Washington Aug. 1.

If Premier Poincaré succeeds in getting the Mellon-Berenger arrangement ratified, this sum will be released and will be available for the normal needs of foreign exchange markets.

If the Bank of France should withdraw this balance from New York, it would do it through purchases of sterling which would at once relieve the pressure on sterling and on the international monetary situation generally.

Back of all these matters, and more fundamentally important than any of them, is the refusal of the United States to receive goods from abroad.

European opinion is that the new tariff bill, if it becomes a law, will cause a complete impasse in trade between the United States and Europe, the first result of which will be, of course, a huge drop in America's exports to the rest of the world. A leading authority sums the situation up in these words:

"In the end there is but one solution of the problem. The United States must adjust both the tariff and the currency policy to the fundamental necessities of her economic position as a creditor nation. Unless she does so the gold standard will be abandoned in Europe and dollar exchange will become the springboard from which to leap over the American tariff."

Venezuela Turns to Automobile for Help in Curbing Railways

Alternative Means of Transportation Favored by Government to Control 'Monopolizing Carriers'—Network of Good Roads Opening Up Hinterland

CARACAS, Venezuela (By U. P.)—A new and growing network of automobile roads—perhaps the best in South America—is putting this country's freight and passenger traffic on rubber tires, and has drawn sharp complaints from Venezuelan railroads.

Of eleven lines three show losses in operation from last year; four show a profit of not over 1¼ per cent. The remaining four are making money.

Five of the companies have formally complained to the Government that motor trucks are in ruinous competition with them. They ask that the automobiles which take the traffic formerly belonging to railroads be at least taxed enough to keep up the highways, so that the two systems will be on a more nearly even basis.

The Government's View

The Government's view, as brought out by the Minister of Public Works, rather regards the motorcar as an agent for controling the railway. In answer to the companies, he wrote:

"The automobile is the modern, fast, independent and democratic vehicle; for all, and in the reach of all; the one which substitutes mechanical progress for the antiquated and monopolizing carriers. The highway presents itself today as the only system capable of resolving perfectly all our transport problems."

This attitude may be partly explained by the fact that the important railways of the country are mostly in English or German hands. They have been charged with demanding excessive rates, and many have reduced tariffs since the motor competition began.

Cross the Mountains

Venezuela now has 5000 kilometers of automobile highways. Most of this is graveled, about 300 kilometers are concrete or macadam. Good roads have always been one of the primary interests of Gen. Juan Vicente Gomez, commander-in-chief of the army, who has ruled Venezuela for 20 years. The Government spent more than $4,000,000 last year on roads and bridges.

As many of the highways have to cross and recross the coastal ranges, the work is often tedious and difficult. For instance, Caracas is only six miles as the crow flies from La Guaira, its port; but the highway has to wind for 23 miles through mountains that reach up 6000 to 9000 feet.

Automobiles now go from Caracas to the Colombian border, 1200 kilometers, in four days. The further reaches of the road are being graded and graveled, so that within two or three years the Venezuelans hope to be able to drive clear to Bogota, Colombia, 2000 kilometers, in six days.

When they are able to do that, they will expect to see Colombian travelers disembarking at La Guaira and motoring to Bogota, rather than going from Barranquilla, Colombia, up the Magdalena River, which takes 12 days.

This great trunk road, incidentally, will be an important link in the Pan-American Highway, which is projected eventually to link all the capitals of the New World by motor.

FRENCH HUMORIST, COURTELINE, PASSES ON

PARIS (AP)—Georges Courteline, one of the most noted humorists in France, has passed on.

Georges Courteline, the "Mark Twain of France"—as he was known to the younger generation of French writers—had adopted Beaumarchais' advice of "laughing at everything."

He was never elected a member of the French Academy. Courteline started his career as a newspaper writer, and he was always a reporter. His writings are all taken from actual conditions, depicting them as he saw them. His best known books are stories of the barracks: "Les Galétés de l'Escadron" (1886) and "Le Train de 8.47" (1891). "Boubouroche," regarded as his masterpiece was published in 1893, while "Les Ronds de Cuirs" (Chairwarming Bureaucrats) was put before the public in 1894.

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BRITISH TRADE RESTORATION IS DECLARED VITAL

Much Unemployment Found to Exist in the Country's Basic Industries

This is the second of a series of four articles dealing with the problem of unemployment in Great Britain.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON—The most serious aspect of the present situation of unemployment in Great Britain is, as has already been indicated in the first article of this series, the existence in the basic industries of the country of a large percentage of unemployed, most of whom would, under normal conditions of trade, have been at work. The restoration of normal trade is, therefore, one of the most vital issues which today confront all those who are directly responsible for the economic and industrial recovery of England.

The Export Credits Guarantee Scheme, initiated in June, 1927, is, perhaps, one of the most successful attempts of the Baldwin administration to help this revival of trade by assisting exporters to insure for a small premium the payment of bills drawn on foreign importers.

Obtaining of Credit

This scheme, which was recently extended till September, 1931, has now also been enlarged to enable the exporter to obtain not only insurance but credit to the full extent of the insured proportion of his bills. It is administered by a special government department with the assistance of an advisory committee of leading bankers and business men, and from September, 1926, to March, 1929, insurance policies to the value of over £7,000,000 were guaranteed under it.

More important still for the recovery of the depressed industries are the Trade Facilities Acts of 1921-1926, under which the Treasury undertakes to guarantee the advance of money to certain industries—which are already heavily indebted to the banks and are, in consequence of bad trade, unable to approach the investing public, in order to make it possible for them to regain their former footing in the world market. According to a White Paper, issued as recently as May 15, the Treasury has so far guaranteed the issue of loans to the amount of £72,253,767.

Emergency Measures

But it must be remembered that neither the export credits, nor the trade facilities, nor the unemployment insurance schemes are anything more than emergency measures, which can hardly be expected to provide a real solution to the problem of restoring commercial and industrial prosperity. It was the realization that the fundamental condition for such a restoration must first of all be the elimination of strife in industry that prompted Lord Melchett or, as he then was, Sir Alfred Mond, to address, in November, 1927, an invitation to the General Council of the Trade Union Congress to discuss questions "relating to the entire field of industrial reorganization and industrial relations."

This new departure in the relations between Capital and Labor in England was, at the last session of the Trade Union Congress on Sept. 3, 1928, approved of by an overwhelming majority of trade unionists.

Special Conciliation Boards

The Federation of British Industries and the National Confederation of Employers, on the other hand, have proved recalcitrant regarding the major proposals of the body represented by the Lord Melchett group of employers and the Trade Union Congress, which envisage the setting up of a National Industrial Council with special conciliation boards for the settlement of disputes. But as they could not altogether reject the idea of co-operation in industry, partly because of unofficial pressure from the Government and partly because public opinion throughout the country is unmistakably in favor of it, these two chief bodies of employers in England have agreed to open negotiations with the trade unions "upon matters of common interest to British industry."

The outcome of these negotiations will, it is hoped, result in some form of joint consultation between the representatives of the employers and employees, although the undisguised opposition to such a step by certain industrial and even trade union organizations will necessarily make their progress slow and their ultimate success may, in a great measure, even depend upon a more vigorous action on the part of the Government.

Elimination of Disputes

The importance, however, of such a move in the direction of the elimination of trade disputes becomes clear when one considers that rationalization, through which alone, if efficiently applied, British industry can be saved, means not only the scrapping of old plants and antiquated methods of organization, but in many cases also inevitably a considerable displacement of labor.

And there can hardly be any doubt that the problem of displacement will be the cause of continuous friction, if the trade unions are to be debarred from participating in the process of rationalization of industry. It is this exceedingly grave aspect that makes co-operation in industry so important, nay, so vital, a part of the success of the reconditioning of British industrial and economic life.

In conclusion, a few words must be said about the Rating and Valuation Act of 1928, which was introduced by the former Conservative Administration with the avowed purpose of improving the conditions of industry.

Labor Policy Opposed

The so-called Derating Act is estimated to relieve industry of an annual tax burden of £24,000,000, of which only about £10,000,000 will directly affect the depressed trades. The full implications of this new measure, which involves a very complicated rearrangement of the whole financial burden of rating, cannot be gauged at so early a stage. Still more controversial are the benefits which Conservative politicians claim will accrue to industry from the proposed extension of tariffs.

In all these measures the last Conservative Administration has been guided by "the principle of helping industry to help itself." Uncompromisingly hostile to the policy of the Labor Party of direct interference by the state in industry, it has also refused to have anything to do with the plan adumbrated in the Liberal industrial report to establish a council of industry to undertake the duty of stimulating industries toward co-operative action in pursuit of efficiency.

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Educators' News Policies Link Campus and Editorial Sanctum

Program Recommended by 1500 Professors Welcomed by Inland Press—Teachers Hope Changes Will Enlarge Newspaper Reading During College Years

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Ind.—Many newspaper publishers are ready to work toward the more constructive news policies recommended by 1500 university professors in answering the Inland Daily Press Association questionnaire, according to E. H. Harris, president of the association and publisher of the Richmond Palladium.

Since the results of the study were made public, Mr. Harris said, a number of editors have told him that they will adopt at least a part of the suggestions made by the educators. The questionnaire, drafted by Mr. Harris, resulted in approximately 100 specific recommendations for elevating newspaper standards and making the publications appeal to educated and discriminating readers.

Universities also have advised the association of their approval of the efforts to bring about a closer understanding between campus and press. One college authority declared, after seeing the report, that the recommendations were to be presented to the senior journalism class as policies which should be followed in actual newspaper practice.

Wider Reading in Colleges

The object of the investigation was to bring about a wider reading of newspapers in colleges, Mr. Harris explained. He and others felt that it was time for publishers of newspapers to adapt their policies to the increased education of the American people. They thought the university teachers were the ones who could best advise them on how to go about it.

The analysis of the questionnaire replies, made by Carolyn Bartel, of Richmond, 822,895 students were receiving university instruction in 1926 as compared with 65,800 in 1890 and that newspapers had taken no steps to meet the demands of this "increasingly important group."

In suggesting that more attention be given to news of world-wide importance, the professors urged the newspapers to have men on their staffs well versed in European affairs, to have more special correspondents and not to "be so provincial."

Placed in Professional Rank

The recommendations also included several departures in the composition of editorial and reportorial staffs, urging that newspaper work be made a profession; that character and integrity tests be required for reporters; that editorial offices should include men with a respect for learning and that broader preparation should supplant the present technical requirements for newspaper employment.

Numerous suggestions were made upon the subject of editorial policy. They include: "Make the editorial page and policy again expressive of an individual; less standardization; be independent of 'big business' interests; avoid excessive partisanship; omit daily editorials—it is impossible to think creditably every day on important issues; publish editorials written by outsiders; print both sides of debated questions."

Recommendations concerning advertising urged more editors to verify the claims of advertisers, as is being done by many leading papers at present. Another suggestion was that editors be punished for accepting copy for "fake remedies."

Changes in Financial Policy

Significant changes in the financial policy of newspapers were urged by the educators. In addition to recommending the operation of more "endowed" newspapers, it was urged that efforts be concentrated on the larger centers so that the advantages of organization without "dependence upon subsidy through advertising" would be gained.

Under this scheme some 20 dailies were believed adequate to serve the United States. It was also urged that newspapers in communities of 50,000 and under population, or less, be consolidated.

In connection with crime news, the report suggested: "Do not be so anxious for what is sensational. Stand for law observance. Don't make heroes out of dry-law violators and other criminals. Hammer at standards of legal profession to improve respect for law. Give greater support to public officers who are trying faithfully to discharge their duties. Do not emphasize the race of any one law-breaker or criminal."

Dignified Treatment Urged

Treatment of serious questions in a dignified manner also was recommended, and editors were urged to get together and agree on constructive policies and relative value of news events. Other suggestions in the handling of news were:

"Do not be so keen on getting news that is absolutely up to the minute. Differentiate between confirmed and unconfirmed news. Do not give athletics too much emphasis. Report executive and judicial activities of government, not legislative alone.

"Print stories about the honesty and sanity of people. Publish a list of financial connections which influence selection of news items. One day a week have a page or space for religious thought. Print better continued stories. Publish voting record of individual members of legislative body in paper's district.

"Syndicate special articles so that small town papers may be of better standard. Publish brief summaries of the real news. Free the news column from the editorial policy of the paper."

Better quality of news on subjects of natural science was urged in a number of replies. One advised having "scientific articles checked by someone who understands them." Another professor indicated that he had so lost faith in the standard of this type of news that he encouraged his students to read the papers "excepting those articles which are supposed to be concerned with scientific subjects."

Courses in "How to Read"

Newspaper men and professors might co-operate much more closely for their mutual benefit, the report indicated. One proposal was that "professors should be educated to the importance of newspapers of good standards." Schools, said another recommendation, should offer courses on how to read with discrimination. A third advised reading newspapers in certain classes and reporting student reactions.

As a means of reducing prejudice between the campus and editorial room, some of the proposals were: "Instructors should be acquainted with editors' problems. Conferences should be held between university men and editors. Speakers should be exchanged at press association meetings and university assemblies. Newspaper men should talk to classes, interview professors."

Newspapers should join professors in helping to educate the public, in encouraging readers to think for themselves, it was also suggested.

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Naval Authority Recommends Shut-Off Control System for All Ship Outlets

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—An important revelation of a defect on the S. S. Vestris which may result in a change in ships built in the future was made here by Sir John Biles, former naval constructor, British Admiralty, testifying at the Board of Trade inquiry into the sinking of the ship which foundered off the American coast Nov. 12 last with 112 fatalities.

Speaking at the thirty-third session of the court of inquiry, Sir John, who was one of the assessors in the Titanic investigation in 1912, opined that the foundering of the Vestris was due to water getting in below, most probably caused by a fracture of a five-inch pipe.

He contended that a proper examination by a competent surveyor before the ship sailed would not necessarily reveal a defect in the original pipe casting. The pipe might be sound, he considered, but its position in the ship made it difficult if not impossible to examine it during the voyage.

Sir John said many ships carried in them a potential cause of loss due to the position of similar pipes. He considered it undesirable that any pipe opening through the ship's side should be inaccessible. He advised a reduction in the number of openings through a ship's side, and would have connection controlled by a valve which could be shut off regardless of the vessel's list.

THETA DELTA CHI ELECTS

CHICAGO (AP)—For the seventh consecutive time, William F. Love of Rochester, N. Y., has been elected president of Theta Delta Chi, national college fraternity. Donald Prince, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., was named secretary.

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TRADE BOYCOTT ON WAR 'OUTLAW' LINKED TO PACT

Concerted Defense Measures Against Aggressor Put Before Disarmament

How can the nations of the world make the Pact of Paris most effective? Should the United States and other powers, having renounced war, continue to ship arms and make loans to belligerent countries? How does the growing interdependence of world trade affect the peace movement? These and other important questions affecting world peace and the operation of the Pact of Paris are discussed in a series of articles, of which the following is the twenty-second.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA—It is a question whether the United States should not join in with the public forum of nations to prevent war, not by mere resolution, but by insisting that all disputes of whatever kind be referred to some agency of peaceful settlement, so that if a nation refused to arbitrate and declared war on its neighbor, it would, ipso facto, be regarded as an outlaw and would know in advance that the United States, together with all other nations, would be against it in its crime.

Favors "Outlaw Status"

This is the opinion of Dr. Charles G. Fenwick, professor of political science at Bryn Mawr College and lecturer on political and international questions, in discussing proposals to strengthen the Pact of Paris. Dr. Fenwick believes that measures should be adopted that will prevent war before it has an opportunity to burst into flame; that nations which declare war will know that they immediately become "outlaws" and that all nations should agree to use economic pressure—boycott of trade, blockade of commerce and refusal to lend money—to outlaws. The refusal of a nation to submit its case to arbitration, in the view of Dr. Fenwick, should be construed as the act of an outlaw.

"We assume no responsibility in trying to prevent war between nations in which we are not involved," Dr. Fenwick said. "The Porter resolution, while laudable in its purpose, does not aim high enough. It merely provides for discouraging the war after it has started by denying arms and ammunition to the belligerents. While statesmen and students of international relations are considering these questions they would do well to ponder on the possibility of establishing 'outlaw status,' when and under what conditions it begins.

"The United States, therefore, should be prepared to refuse to trade, not only in arms and ammunition, but in goods of any kind with any state thus declared an outlaw. It is by making known in advance what position the United States will take that peace will be assured. If we wait until war breaks out it will be a very difficult job to prevent it from spreading. The Kellogg pact takes the first step but only the first step.

Concerted Action Needed

"As to the freedom of the seas, under present conditions it has no meaning except in time of war. In time of peace the seas have long been free for all practical purposes, but any attempt to insure freedom of the seas in time of war between nations that are capable of exerting some naval strength, seems impossible of success. Once war is declared, the belligerents will use every effort to maintain their national independence. No codification of the laws of war, such as Senator Borah proposes, will hold once war has broken out.

"The only way to obtain freedom of the seas, therefore, is for the nations to take concerted action, to prevent, by co-operative defense, any nation from taking the law into its own hands.

"Mutual security obtained by co-operative measures of defense is the necessary preliminary to disarmament."

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Rivetless Steel Building Finished

Said to Be First Use of Gas Welding on Structure of Large Size

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—Erection of a large steel building put together without a single rivet, has just been completed here.

The structure, in which gas welding entirely replaced riveting, was said by building experts to foreshadow the time when large cities will be free from the riveter's racket and modern skyscraper construction will go on comparatively without noise.

The building is said to be the first large structure in which gas welding has been used entirely. It is 75 feet wide, 260 feet long and 42 feet 5 inches high and required 297 tons of structural steel. Welders without previous experience in structural welding were employed and qualified for work in accordance with tests recommended by the American Welding Society.

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FRANCES GOLDMAN

HELP FARMER TO BUY MORE, EXPERT URGES

Cotton Grower Says Industry Would Share Benefits of Equality of Tariff

Equality of tariff protection for agriculture as well as industry is essential to increase the purchasing power of agriculture, while it would also react to the benefit of industry, acording to Joseph O. Thompson of Tuskegee, Ala., vice-president of the American Cotton Growers' Association, who has been in Boston as the guest of Gen. Clarence Edwards.

If industry has not already learned that agriculture must share equally in the benefits of the tariff, time will have to teach the truth, says Mr. Thompson, who points out that agriculture has not been able to enjoy its share of nor to contribute its rightful part toward national prosperity because of minimized purchasing power due to various handicaps ture and unequal burdens. But the agriculture group has awakened to the need of tariff protection, he said, and there are possibly more protective tariff men in the South today than tariff-for-revenue-only Democrats.

Mr. Thompson expressed his satisfaction over the recently enacted legislation creating a federal farm board. The board, he said, will assist in the warehousing, classifying, and grading of cotton brought in by the farmers, as well as in the loaning of money to stabilization corporations to retire the surplus cotton until such time as there is a demand for it.

The bumper crop of 1926, he said, caused a glut in the domestic market, and foreign buyers snapped up American cotton at 10 cents a pound, which was about half the cost of production. Nine months later American spinners were paying 100 per cent increase over what their foreign competitors had paid for raw material.

Such a situation as this the new board is expected to be able to eliminate.

NEGROES ADVISED TO USE POLITICS

De Priest Urges Organization to Win Civil Rights

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Oscar de Priest, Negro member of Congress from Chicago, told an audience of 1500 Negroes here that the Negro would never gain his political and civil rights under the Constitution until he organized politically. He received an ovation from a throng of Negroes who met him at the train.

Discussing the question of social equality, he said: "All that I want for the Negro is white equality before the law."

"The American white people are not to blame for the economic, social, political, or civil status of the Negro. His salvation is laid at his own doorstep."

Mr. De Priest told his audience that he was "not in Congress to put over any special legislation in behalf of the Negro."

Mayor James A. Fowler, formerly Solicitor-General of the United States, introduced the speaker.

Tree Hall of Fame to Honor 'Sentinels' of North Carolina

Roster of 14 Monarchs of Forest Submitted for Historical Marking

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—North Carolina soon will have its "hall of fame" of monarchs of the forest, according to J. S. Holmes, State Forester, who has prepared a roster of 14 of the State's silent sentinels with bids for renown.

In listing the trees thus far tentatively included, Mr. Holmes has outlined for each tree its particular association with history and its claim for recognition.

The list includes the Davie poplar, at Chapel Hill; the Tory oak, at Wilkesboro; the Lafayette oak, near Raleigh; the Eagle's Nest pine, on Roanoke Island; the great sassafras, on Capital Square, Raleigh; the live oaks, Fort Johnson, Southport; the dram tree, near Wilmington; the line poplar, on the North Carolina-Tennessee boundary; the cypress, at New Bern; the Washington live oak, in Pender County; the big poplar, in Yancey County; the big poplar on Reems Creek, in Buncombe County; the boundary line, on the North and South Carolina border, and the old cypress at Kinston.

Another tree for which recognition will be asked is the Cornwallis oak, in the old lot next to the Masonic Temple in Charlotte.

College Enrolls 41 Factory Girls

10 Nationalities in Barnard Summer School Class to Study Seven Weeks

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — Forty-one young women factory workers, representing 10 countries, are enrolled for a seven weeks' course in the Barnard summer school. Many of the girls have never attended a daytime school.

They will study English literature, composition, history, natural science, music and public speaking in a free course.

Included in the group are 16 Russians, nine Poles, four Austrians, two Rumanians and five Americans. There is one student each from Costa Rica, Mexico, Lithuania, Hungary, and Finland. Some of the girls have only recently come to this country. Many come from families that speak no English. Investigation showed that more than half of them started to work before they were 16.

The Barnard summer school is part of a pioneer movement for workers' schools which has been developed during the last eight years by colleges and universities in co-operation with women workers in industry.

AMERICAN GLANZSTOFF

The American Glanzstoff Corporation has awarded to McClintic-Marshall Company of Pittsburgh a contract for 2300 tons of structural steel for construction of the corporation's new unit at Elizabethtown, Tenn.

ENGINEERS' AID ENLISTED FOR CIVIC WELFARE

Solution of Social Problems Next Step, Retiring Head Tells Convention

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass.—The engineer, having almost eliminated manual drudgery, must now apply himself to the "scientific solution of social problems," according to Rudolph F. Schuchardt, retiring president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, speaking before their forty-fifth summer convention here.

Mr. Schuchardt, who is the electrical engineer of Chicago, urged the engineers to give greater attention to problems, such as the smoke nuisance, the elimination of carbon-monoxide gas from automobile exhausts, reduction of waste and the conservation of resources.

Wholesome Living Fostered

"The engineer," Mr. Schuchardt said, "knows that if life is to be lifted to better things, the newer developments must be co-ordinated properly so that convenience, beauty and the opportunity for a wholesome family life may be properly provided. In this and similar activities the engineer will seek the greatest dividends in terms of human happiness."

John B. Cox of Schenectady told the Institute of the electrification of the Mexican Railway. This line, totaling 482 miles, was electrified in 1923-25.

"A comparison of actual operating costs of items affected by electrification," he said, "shows that 10 electric locomotives hauled 36 per cent more tonnage in 40 per cent fewer train hours than had 25 steam locomotives and at 50 per cent reduction in cost. When the figures were properly adjusted to compensate for the increased tonnage and higher wages, the saving indicated was at the rate of $663,348 a year, a return of 26 per cent on the total cost of the electrification."

Election of Officers

Harold B. Smith, director of the department of electrical engineering of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute and a consulting engineer, was elected president of the institute.

Vice-presidents elected at the session were E. C. Stone, Pittsburgh, Pa.; W. S. Rodman, Charlottesville, Va.; Herbert S. Evans, Boulder, Colo.; C. E. Fleager, San Francisco, and C. E. Sisson, Toronto.

New directors added to the institute's board were J. E. Kearns, Chicago; W. S. Lee, Charlotte, N. C., and C. E. Stephens, New York.

The report of the directors showed that the association now has 18,133 members and that its local chapters held 1400 meetings in the United States and Canada during the past year.

MRS. WOODROW WILSON BUYS HOME IN VIRGINIA

DANVILLE, Va. (AP)—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war President, has purchased "Tarover," an old two-story rock house in Halifax County, Va., and will occupy it as a summer residence.

The home is understood to have been built more than 100 years ago and the rock used in its construction imported from England. The estate includes about 200 acres.

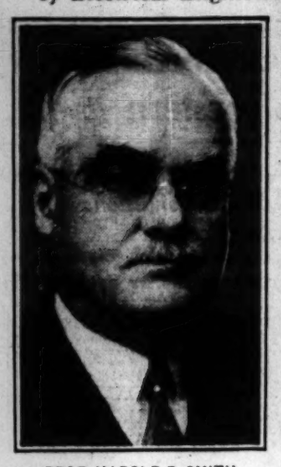
BOTANISTS AT DARTMOUTH

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Members of the Botanical Society of America are here for the first of two summer meetings. The delegates, who are the guests of Dartmouth College, planned field trips and discussion of botanical problems under the leadership of Harvard, Cornell, Yale, and University of Toronto professors. The second meeting will be held at the University of Wyoming in August.

PHI MU MEETS ON CAPE COD

CHATHAM, Mass. (AP)—The biennial national convention of the Phi Mu Sorority is being held here with about 300 delegates representing colleges and universities of the country present. The chief business of the convention will be the adoption of a new constitution.

Heads American Institute of Electrical Engineers



PROF. HAROLD B. SMITH

Refuse Federal Aid to Refractory States, Urges Ellis

Former Attorney-General Suggests Short Cut to Dry Law Enforcement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Calling for a "fair and square show down" with a view to more effective prohibition enforcement, Wade H. Ellis, assistant to the Attorney-General during the Taft Administration, has advanced the proposal that Federal Government funds for this purpose be withheld from states which are not co-operating in upholding the dry laws.

His plan, he believes, would inspire "a greater sense of personal and local responsibility" under the concurrent power for enforcement granted in the Eighteenth Amendment and would "have an immediate and electrical effect all over the country."

"It means," he explained in a radiocast under the auspices of the District of Columbia Sons of the American Revolution, "merely that where the people of any one of the states show, by their legislation and administration, that they want the bootlegger or the saloon, the United States Government will let them enjoy the company of their choice. . . .

"Almost immediately, or as soon as they realize that the problem had been squarely put up to them, they would set about to solve it. . . . Those states would be forced to do one or two things: either they would try to induce other states to join them in repealing the Eighteenth Amendment; or they would find themselves in the cluches of a law which they would not repeal, and of an outlaw which they could not regulate. They would conclude to enforce the mandate of the Constitution."

On the subject of crime in general, he suggested strengthening of the judicial machinery and said the newspapers could be the greatest force in law observance.

DAY, SINCLAIR OFFICIAL, BEGINS JAIL SENTENCE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Henry M. Day of New York City, vice-president of the Sinclair Exploration Company, began serving a term of four months in the District of Columbia jail June 24 as a penalty for contempt of court through having jurors in the Sinclair-Fall conspiracy trial shadowed.

He issued a prepared statement in which he said he was not conscious of having "committed any wrongful act" and denied that anything he had done with Mr. Sinclair's trial "was done with improper, much less, criminal intent."

QUODDY TIDAL POWER PROJECT TAKES NEW TURN

Tentative Plans Made to Put All Dams on Maine Side of Canadian Border

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LUBEC, Me.—A new angle of the Cooper Quoddy project developed this week, when the selectmen of Whiting, Trescott and Cutler received from the Federal Power Commission letters asking if there would be any objection to an overflow arising from the possible construction of a dam at the mouth of Haycock's Harbor, creating a large artificial lake extending back five or six miles and connecting with tidal water at Whiting Basin.

This would be in line with a recent change of plans that has been made tentatively, since the refusal of the Canadian Parliament to allow an extension of time to the Cooper Company.

Under the new proposition, the big hydroelectric plant would be built entirely on the Maine side, starting somewhere about the Indian village at Pleasant Point, with dams crossing the intervening stretches of tidewater between that point and Lubec, holding the inflow of the ocean in Cobscook, Straight and South Bays and flowing it back to connect with a tidal lake made by damming Haycock's Harbor on the ocean front.

The artificial lake would overflow thousands of acres of waste land and would probably obliterate East Stream.

Sentiment in the towns addressed is entirely favorable to the project, and as the land in question is largely without value it is thought unlikely that any objection will be raised by any town or individual in case the Cooper company wishes to use this route.

Mark Twain Home Viewed by Donors

Contributors to Memorial Fund Attend Informal Reception

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—Contributors to the Mark Twain Memorial Fund on June 24 were given their first opportunity to see the Twain homestead since it became the property of the Mark Twain Commission. The famous house on Farmington Avenue, now to become a public memorial and a branch of the Hartford Public Library, was opened for two hours at an informal reception to the givers of the fund. Several hundreds visited the structure.

Four rooms on the main floor including the old drawing-room, have been vacated by the former tenants, and furniture, books, pictures and ornaments related to the life and times of Twain have been placed there.

A case of memorabilia of Samuel Clemens and his family, a bookcase of bound volumes of magazines containing Twain's articles, biographical matter, fine pieces of old furniture from the Harriet Beecher Stowe home near by, lent by Henry Ward Beecher's grandniece, Miss Katharine S. Day, and paintings and engravings suitable to the environment were on display at the homestead.

Southern Student Wins High Honor for Service Ideal

Sullivan Award Goes to 1929 Graduate of North Carolina University

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—Walter Spearman, of Charlotte, who graduates this year from the University of North Carolina has been announced as the 1929 recipient of the Sullivan award.

This award is made at the North Carolina university and 14 other southern colleges and universities to the student best representing the service ideal, involving "fine spiritual qualities practically applied to daily living." It is regarded as one of highest honors to be won by a student.

The award, which is given by the New York Southern Society in honor of Algernon Sullivan, the society's first president, consists of a handsome bronze medallion, a certificate of award with explanations and quotations, and a biographical volume on Mr. Sullivan.

Spearman was first honor man in his class. He was president of Phi Beta Kappa and editor of the college Tar Heel.

The committee that selected Spearman as winner of the award was composed of R. B. House, executive secretary; Dean Addison Hibbard, of the School of Liberal Arts, and Dean F. F. Bradshaw, dean of students.

Forage Grass for Salt Lands Discovered in South Africa

Find Resulted From Experiments in Orange Free State Botanical Reserve for Reclamation of Sterile Land —Another Plant Found

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A discovery of a valuable winter forage grass for salt-impregnated soil has come about as a result of an experiment in South Africa for the reclamation of sterile land by means of various "brak bossies" (salinaceous bushes).

The experiment was carried out on the Fauresmith Botanical Reserve, in the Orange Free State, and is described in the Bulletin, an official publication of the Royal Botanical Gardens, Kew, Surrey.

The first stage in the reclamation of the land which had at one time been under cultivation, but had gradually become sterile, owing to the appearance of "hardpan," a white salt efflorescence, was to broadcast seeds of a number of well-known "brak bossies" over the whole area. Care was taken to preserve the ground from being trampled on or grazed.

The results were highly satisfactory, numerous plants of all kinds appearing on the site in the following spring.

At the end of the second growing season, a grass, known as "pucciniellia angusta," which had never before been seen in saline areas in this locality, was found on the edge of the experimental sector. Its growth "seemed to improve extraordinarily well toward the beginning of the winter season (June)," thus making its discovery very valuable, since the veldt at that time of the year yields only poor grazing.

The sheep appreciated it so highly that in a short while "the grass was shorn to the ground, only the bases of the tufts being left."

Another plant, bromus unioloides H. B. and K., a well-known South African "winter" grass, also put in an appearance, and "its strong vigorous growth under the heavy brackish conditions was an unexpected revelation."

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THIRD FLOOR

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

CRAM DEFEATS W. B. HARRISON

Oregon Star First Seeded Player Eliminated in College Tennis

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA—Donald H. Cram of Vanderbilt University won the outstanding victory of the opening day of the United States intercollegiate tennis championship at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, June 24, when the southern youth defeated W. Bradshaw Harrison, a former California star, now representing the University of Oregon, Harrison, holder of the Pacific northwest championship, had been seeded in the draw and the victory of Cram, 7—9, 6—3, 6—0, was utterly unexpected.

All the other seven seeded players came through the first and second rounds successfully and Emmett J. Pare, the Chicago youth, now representing Georgetown University, reached the fourth round with the aid of two victories and a bye. Julius Seligson, the defending champion, of Lehigh University, Gregory S. Mangin, new eastern intercollegiate champion, of Georgetown, R. Berkeley Bell, of the University of Texas, Benjamin F. Gorchakoff of Occidental College, Los Angeles, of the seeded list, were also double victors, but starting with the first round, are a round behind Pare.

The international players from Oxford and Cambridge are also still in the lists and Paul De Ricou defeated the retiring Harvard captain, Brainerd H. Whitbeck Jr., who is the leader of the combined Harvard-Yale team which will meet the invaders for the Prentice Trophy, later in the season. The summary:

INTERCOLLEGIATE LAWN TENNIS SINGLES

First Round

Arthur Kushman, Occidental, won from F. A. Johns, Virginia, by default.

Edward Tarangioli, New York, defeated T. A. Jerrems, Minnesota, 6—3, 6—2.

B. H. Whitbeck Jr., Harvard, won from H. H. Hoffman, Cincinnati, by default.

Paul De Ricou, Oxford, defeated J. G. Wolfe, Penn State, 6—0, 6—2.

T. W. Wilson, Butler, defeated Nicholas Polites, Florida, 6—1, 6—2.

Kenneth D. Appel, Princeton, defeated Frank Bowden, Columbia, 6—2, 6—3.

Gregory S. Mangin, Georgetown, defeated Emanuel Kardon, Pennsylvania, 6—1, 6—2.

E. W. Williams, Brown, defeated T. Calahan, Fordham, 6—4, 6—3.

Scott Rexinger, Chicago, defeated Raymond Stone, Columbia, 8—10, 6—3, 6—3.

H. G. Dunlap, Texas, defeated Arthur Ingram Jr., Harvard, 8—6, 6—2.

E. R. Avory, Cambridge, defeated W. S. Usher, Lehigh, 6—0, 6—0.

G. L. Frost, Bucknell, defeated J. M. McIntosh, Dickinson, 6—1, 6—2.

Donald Jones, Grinnell, won from J. Moskowitz, Cincinnati, by default.

R. W. Ryan, Yale, defeated T. M. Quinn, Indiana, 6—3, 6—4.

W. B. Harrison, Oregon, defeated W. A. Stanger, Pennsylvania, 6—1, 7—5.

D. H. Cram, Vanderbilt, defeated W. H. Taylor, Virginia, 6—1, 6—2.

S. J. Harte, New York, defeated F. Scherer, 6—2, 6—0.

G. L. Feuer, Florida, won from E. M. Butler, Penn State, by default.

Donald Strachan, Princeton, defeated Diparo Kiwasi, Kenyon, 6—2, 6—0.

H. L. Kahler, Franklin and Marshall, defeated W. Householder, Western State Teachers, 6—1, 6—0.

W. L. Breese, Harvard, defeated G. E. Thomson, Penn State, 6—1, 6—4.

Julius Seligson, Lehigh, defeated Frank Hardy, Southern California, 6—3, 6—1.

M. J. Bayon, Tulane, won from F. L. Luce, Yale, by default.

H. E. Neer, Oregon, defeated J. H. Noell, Virginia, 6—0, 6—1.

C. H. Nanes, Rutgers, defeated S. P. Hayes Jr., Amherst, 6—3, 6—2.

Henry King, Fordham, won from Cory Snow, Brown, by default.

J. M. Keyes, Columbia, won from H. J. Franz, Cincinnati, by default.

M. Baker, Pittsburgh, won from R. L. Ossman, Alabama, by default.

R. B. T. Young, Cambridge, won from H. S. McRoberts, Annapolis, by default.

B. F. Gorchakoff, Occidental, defeated J. T. Helms, West Point, 6—0, 6—0.

Isador Brodsky, Dickinson, won from Hugh McDiarmid, by default.

Gerald Huff, Southern Methodist, defeated P. E. Barber, Penn State, 6—2, 6—1.

Walter F. Thomas, Princeton, defeated J. Bytum, Western State Teachers, 6—4, 6—2.

E. Shipple, Ursinus, defeated T. J. Griffin, Notre Dame, 6—3, 7—5.

S. F. Harbison, Princeton, defeated J. W. Scherr Jr., Kenyon, 2—6, 7—5, 6—2.

C. R. Appel, Franklin and Marshall, defeated John Kent, Grinnell, 6—4, 6—3.

S. J. Almquist, Oregon, defeated H. G. Whitehead Jr., 6—3, 6—1.

H. R. Bell, Texas, won from J. M. Farran, West Point, by default.

R. S. Bowditch, Amherst, defeated W. T. Rule, Dickinson, 6—8, 6—2, 7—5.

C. B. Ward, Harvard, defeated J. H. Hess, Ilice, 6—4, 8—6.

E. O. Mather, Oxford, won from Louis Levin, Pittsburgh, by default.

William Calohan, Chicago, won from R. C. Bond, Swarthmore, by default.

Spencer Peets, Union, defeated P. Lefever, Ursinus, 1—6, 6—1, 6—4.

Second Round

Edward Jacobs, Pittsburgh, defeated Holland McTyere, Vanderbilt, 6—2, 6—3.

C. S. Butler, Tulane, defeated G. A. Holloway, Yale, 6—0, 6—1.

C. B. Hammell, Swarthmore, defeated T. D. Lockwood, Oregon, 7—5, 0—6, 6—0.

H. E. Coggeshall, Grinnell, won from T. S. Nicely, Swarthmore, by default.

Paul De Ricou, Oxford, defeated B. H. Whitbeck Jr., Harvard, 6—4, 6—2.

Gregory S. Mangin, Georgetown, defeated E. W. Williams, Brown, 6—0, 6—1.

E. R. Avory, Cambridge, defeated G. L. Frost, Bucknell, 6—0, 6—0.

R. W. Ryan, Yale, defeated Donald Jones, Grinnell, 6—2, 6—2.

Donald H. Cram, Vanderbilt, defeated W. B. Harrison, Oregon, 7—9, 6—3, 6—0.

Julius Seligson, Lehigh, defeated M. J. Bayon, Tulane, 6—2, 6—2.

J. M. Keyes, Columbia, defeated Henry King, Fordham, 6—1, 8—6.

B. F. Gorchakoff, Occidental, defeated Isador Brodsky, Dickinson, 6—0, 6—0.

S. P. Harbison, Princeton, defeated E. S. Hipple, Ursinus, 8—6, 6—3.

S. J. Almquist, Oregon, defeated C. R. Appel, Franklin and Marshall, 6—3, 6—0.

B. R. Bell, Texas, defeated R. S. Bowditch, Amherst, 6—0, 6—2.

L. B. Hall, Stanford, won from Ellis Flax, Cincinnati, by default.

E. J. Pare, Georgetown, defeated H. E. Taylor, Texas, 6—8, 6—4, 6—1.

Gabriel Lavine, Pennsylvania, defeated G. H. Cox, Yale, 6—2, 6—3.

Walter Swayhill, New York, defeated Gerson Welss, Brown, 6—2, 6—2.

J. H. Doeg, Stanford, defeated B. P. Barnes, Texas, 6—3, 1—6.

Arthur Kushman, Occidental, defeated Edward Tarangioli, New York, 9—7, 7—5.

K. D. Appel, Princeton, defeated T. W. Wilson, Butler, 6—0, 6—1.

W. L. Breese, Harvard, defeated Harry Kahler, Franklin & Marshall, 6—1, 3—6, 6—1.

H. E. Neer, Oregon, defeated C. H. Nanes, Rutgers, 6—4, 6—3.

Donald Strachan, Princeton, defeated Spencer Peets, Union, 6—2, 6—1.

Third Round

E. J. Pare, Georgetown, defeated Gabriel Lavine, Pennsylvania, 6—3, 6—6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Kansas City	42	19	.689
Minneapolis	41	23	.641
St. Paul	38	27	.597
Indianapolis	32	33	.492
Louisville	29	32	.468
Columbus	25	40	.385
Milwaukee	24	39	.381
Toledo	21	40	.344

RESULTS JUNE 24

Minneapolis 4, Indianapolis 2.
St. Paul 14, Louisville 6.
Milwaukee 12, Toledo 2.

Eight Recruited for Illinois Team

Tri-Color Lacks Balance for A. A. U. Meet—Carr and Casey Not Going

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Eight college stars have been recruited for the track and field team of the Illinois Athletic Club for the annual championship games of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, to be held July 4, 5 and 6 at Denver, Colo. The Tri-Color team, always a contender for the team title, believes it is not quite well balanced enough, despite the collegiate reinforcements, to regain the crown taken from it last year by the New York Athletic Club, according to J. W. Behr, athletic director.

Two of the most prominent recruits will not be able to compete at Denver. These are Sabin W. Carr, the Iowa boy who made a great reputation as a pole vaulter at Yale University, and Levi Casey, who went to the Olympic games of 1928 as a representative of the Los Angeles Athletic Club in the running-hop, step and jump. Carr, who holds the world pole vault record at 14ft. 1in., is not in condition this spring and decided to stay out until the winter campaign. Casey recently got a new position here and does not see how he can leave it even for the short trip to the championships.

David Abbott, "Big Ten" and National Collegiate champion at two-miles, who competed three years for University of Illinois, is now with the I. A. C. W. F. B. Portmess '31, a sophomore at Northwestern University, declared ineligible this spring, is to do the running broad jump for the Tri-Color. He probably will not be eligible next season for the Northwestern team, due to scholastic deficiencies, and has decided to cast his lot with the club.

Reliable Half Milers

Two half milers from University of Illinois, H. R. White and R. B. Orlovich, have strengthened Behr's outfit in the middle-distance runs. These boys took turns winning the event during the recent college season and while not record-breakers are reliable top-notch performers.

Another middle-distance recruit is Harry Grubb, who was a consistent one-mile winner for Lombard College the past season. Grubb does the mile regularly between 4m. 21s. and 4m. 23s. Warner Taylor, who followed his brother, F. Morgan Taylor, as a winning hurdler at Grinnell College, has again followed his brother's footsteps to join the I. A. C. team. Warner will compete at Denver with Morgan who holds the world record over the 400-meter high hurdles.

Seven former Olympic stars, four national outdoor titleholders, one indoor titleholder and three world record holders are on the I. A. C. team. From this list must be deducted, Carr, Olympic star, national outdoor champion and world record holder in the pole vault, and Casey, Olympic star and national outdoor champion in the hop, step, jump.

Six Olympic Stars

Olympic stars who will go to Denver from the I. A. C. are Abbott, H. M. Osborn, who formerly held the world record in the running high jump; D. S. Gwinn, former University of Pittsburgh, hammer thrower; H. H. Schwarze, giant shotputter, and national indoor champion; R. M. Conger, who defends the mile title and F. M. Taylor, who defends the 400-meter hurdles in which he holds the record.

Other Tri-Color entrants are M. J. Shimek and J. J. Zolla, mile and two-mile runners; H. G. Frieda, javelin thrower, and all-around athlete and J. J. Shanahan, veteran 16-pound hammer and 56-pound weight thrower, and H. G. Oestreich, quarter miler.

MISS H. N. WILLS IS EASY WINNER

Champion Opens Defense of Wimbledon Tennis Title —Gregory Among Victors

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (AP)—Tennis players from the United States started at a fast pace in the second round of the British championships today, John F. Hennessey defeating R. E. Wothington, England, 6—4, 6—4, 6—3, after George M. Lott Jr. had won from Le Chevalier L. de Borman, Belgium, 6—0, 6—1, 6—2. Wilbur F. Coen Jr. stopped C. J. Robbins, South Africa, 6—1, 6—1, 7—9, 6—1.

Pierre Landry, England, defeated Edward Andrews, New Zealand, 4—6, 7—5, 6—0, 6—1.

W. T. Tilden, 2d, United States, won from C. H. Campbell, Ireland, 6—1, 6—2, 6—0.

J. C. Gregory, England, won his second-round match with F. R. L. Crawford, 1—6, 6—0, 6—1, 6—2.

J. D. P. Wheatley, England, defeated C. S. Higgins, England, 5—7, 6—4, 6—3, 7—5.

K. Wetzel, Germany, won from Dr. Russell Great Britain, 6—2, 6—2, 8—6.

Miss Helen N. Wills, champion, won her first-round match from Miss G. E. Tomblin, England, 6—0, 6—0. The American star was never in danger of losing a game.

The English could score no more than two points in any game with Miss Wills. The American girl rounded out the first set with a love game and opened the second set with another love game. She scored two others during the second set.

Mrs. F. I. Mallory, former champion of the United States, won her first-round match from Miss A. de Smidt, South Africa, 6—3, 3—6, 6—5.

In another first-round match among the women players, Miss Elsie A. Goldsack, England, defeated Miss H. Bourne, 6—3, 6—4.

GRIMES SCORES A 67

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Nathan Grimes, Denver youth, virtually assured himself of top honors in the first 18-hole qualifying test of the trans-Mississippi golf championship June 24 by shooting the Omaha Field Club course in 67, or six under par. Grimes's great burst of golf equaled the course record established by John Goodman of Omaha in the national open trials two weeks ago. He went out in 35 and came home with a 32, scoring seven birdies on his triumphant round.

GLEN HEAD WOMEN WIN

EAST WILLISTON, L. I.—Representatives of the Women's National Golf and Tennis Club of Glen Head, L. I., won first place in both Class A and Class B of the Long Island division of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association interclub competition concluded at the Wheatley Hills links June 24. The teams will now encounter the winners of the Westchester and New Jersey sections for the metropolitan titles.

In Siebold, Brandt, Cantwell, Jones, Smith and Leverett, Manager E. E. Fuchs has the material for a strong pitching staff for 1930. If he can get it working consistently this year the Braves may finish a strong fifth.

ROMMEL WINS FOR ATHLETICS

Is Still Undefeated, Winning His Fifth June 24—Browns Lose Chance

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	41	15	.746
New York	35	24	.593
St. Louis	35	25	.583
Detroit	25	30	.538
Cleveland	28	36	.483
Washington	24	33	.421
Chicago	22	41	.349
Boston	19	44	.302

RESULTS JUNE 24

Philadelphia 5, Boston 4.
Cleveland 10, St. Louis 4.
Detroit 13, Chicago 4.

Rommel made his second start of the month and his fourth this season for the Philadelphia Athletics and although two home runs were made against him, he edged out a victory over the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 4, to give the Athletics a margin of nine games over the second-place New York Yankees.

Rommel is still among the undefeated pitchers with five victories to his credit, one as a relief pitcher. He has not been in the best of condition this year so Connie Mack has not used him excessively, starting him mostly against the Boston club, against whom he is usually effective. He has won three of his victories against the Red Sox.

Foxx Increases Average

William Barrett and Alexander Gaston hit home runs for Boston, while Cochrane hit a double and two singles for the Athletics. James J. Foxx, leading hitter of the league at present, sent his average up higher above the .400 mark by making two hits in four times up to average .405. Cochrane is now in third place in individual batting and Simmons, who went hitless against Boston, held on to second place by a slight margin over Cochrane.

The St. Louis Browns lost a chance to take second place over the Yankees when they lost to Cleveland 10 to 4. The home-run hitters of the Indians were in form, particularly Averill, Speaker's successor in the outfield, who hit two of them, Averill celebrated his major-league debut back in April with a home run. Falk and Joseph Sewell were the other home run hitters.

Miller Wins His Sixth

Miller pitched another one of his good games for the Indians, winning his sixth victory. Cleveland was ahead 10 to 0 when the Browns rallied to score four runs in the seventh inning.

After pitching a three-hit game against Cleveland last week, Manager S. R. Harris immediately put Yde, his new left-hander on his regular pitching staff and he convinced Harris that he was justified in doing it by winning his second game in five days against Chicago, June 24, 13 to 4. Faber held Detroit to one hit in his previous start against them but was ineffective when facing Yde. He allowed 13 hits this time but he hit a home run to help his own cause somewhat. It needed much more than a home run to win the game with the Tigers batting as they were, however. Chicago gave Faber very poor support, making five errors. The scores:

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	x	5	11	1
Boston	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	4	11	3

Batteries—Rommel, Shores and Cochrane; Russell and A. Gaston. Winning pitcher—Rommel. Time—1h. 47m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	4	0	1	3	2	0	0	0	0	10	12	2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	4	8	2

Batteries—Miller and Myatt; Crowder, Ogden and Manion. Losing pitcher—Crowder. Time—2h. 3m.

AT DETROIT

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	4	0	0	0	0	2	6	1	x	13	13	1
Chicago	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	4	10	5

Batteries—Yde and Shea; Faber, Dugan and Berg. Losing pitcher—Faber. Time—1h. 55m.

THREE CREWS ELECT VARSITY CAPTAINS

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP)—Three varsity crews which competed in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta, June 24, have named their captains for next year.

University of California selected Peter D. Donlon '30, stroke for the past two years. Donlon, who paced the 1928 championship crew at home last year, as well as in the Olympics at Amsterdam, lost his first race on June 24 when the Golden Bears' shell was swamped.

Syracuse University chose Harold M. Deming '30 of Springfield, Mass., No. 7 in the junior varsity crew, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology selected Philetus H. Holt '30 of Denver, Colo., and No. 3 in the varsity boat.

McDONALD LEADS ADVERTISERS

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y.—J. McDonald led the qualifiers in the Summer Advertising Golf Association annual tourney played here June 24. He scored a 73 to lead his nearest competitor, I. L. Thoren, by six strokes. Only two golfers broke 80, the third best total, 81, being made by Gil Tompkins. First low net went to F. E. Henry, with an 87—18—69, while second prize in that division was won by F. Pucinelli, 85—15—70, and third by E. J. Murphy, 88—16—72. The low medal in the qualifying round for women was won by Mrs. C. W. Beck Jr., who had a 102. Low net here was taken by Mrs. J. A. Travers, 104—18—86, while the daily nine-hole prize was awarded to Mrs. Nelson J. Peabody.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	39	27	.591
Reading	33	28	.541
Baltimore	33	30	.524
Newark	34	31	.523
Montreal	35	33	.515
Toronto	33	34	.507
Buffalo	29	36	.446
Jersey City	21	42	.333

RESULTS JUNE 24

Newark 6, Toronto 1.
Buffalo-Reading (rain).

FOOTBALL AT ANNAPOLIS

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Athletic officials at the United States Naval Academy here said June 24 that no contracts for games during the coming football season would interfere with any resumption of the annual clash between the Navy and the Army should pending negotiations between the two arms of the service reach a successful termination.

EUROPEAN ZONE FINAL

BERLIN (AP) — The final of the European zone elimination play for the Davis Cup championship between Great Britain and Germany will be played on the courts of the Red and White Club in Berlin on July 12, 13 and 14. Germany's team has not been definitely selected, but it probably will include Hans Moldenhaue, Dr. H. Prenn, H. Kleinscorth and Dr. Landmann.

NASHVILLE MAN ELECTED

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Horace F. Smith, of Nashville, was elected president of the Southern Golf Association for the 26th year at the annual business meeting of the association. Lowry Arnold, of Atlanta, was re-elected vice-president and H. L. Hanes, of Nashville, was re-elected secretary and treasurer. The entire board of directors was re-elected.

Columbia Snatches Rowing Title From Western Eights

Four of Nine Crews Swamp—Washington Is Only Contender After Third Mile—Conditions Make Times Slow

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. — Rowing carefully and steadily through waters so rough that the four crews occupying the adjoining lanes on each side of it were unable to finish the course, the varsity crew of Columbia University won the 1929 four-mile championship of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Monday evening, June 24, with the shadows so deepening that it was difficult to tell which crews dropped back out of sight. This ends the career as oarsmen of most of the crew who have been in front of every eight they have encountered this season, and were winners of the varsity race here two years ago, as well as the freshman race in 1926.

The freshman crew of Syracuse University, skillfully coached by the veteran James A. Ten Eyck, staged a brilliant victory in the freshman two-mile race which opened the program, and the junior varsity crew of Cornell University, coming from behind after another Syracuse crew and the Columbia jayvees had raced each other so closely that neither had any finishing reserve, took the three-mile race for second crews.

The record breaking list of crews entered in the various events, coupled with the antiquated methods which were used to start and conduct the races, brought a series of delays which finally forced the big race over so that the increasing ebb tide was so strong tha waves overflowed the sides of the shells, with disastrous results to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which foundered early in the race, followed later by Syracuse, and finally by California and Cornell. M. I. T. and Syracuse were outside the lane occupied by the new champions, while the other pair were further in.

Syracuse Freshmen Win

Seven crews raced in the first contest of the day for freshmen crews, when the Boston institution, which had not originally intended to compete, and had not been drawn in the original assignment lanes, concluded to appear, and took lane No. 7. In a way, this played a part in the delays of the day, as they were late in arriving at the starting point, and they were directly responsible for two false starts, when the stroke oar slipped his slide in the first few strokes. Finally, after almost half an hour had been lost, the crews got off altogether, and the trio close to the shore dashed out ahead, with California first to show the bow of the boat in front, followed closely by Cornell and Syracuse. But before the first half mile was completed, close to the Cornell boathouse, first Cornell passed California, and then Syracuse, rowing with all the old-time vigor that Ten Eyck has been instilling into his pupils for so many years, passed Cornell approaching the bridge, and had a half length lead as it passed through the piers. California was clinging closely to Cornell, only the slightest of margins separating them, and approaching the piers of the new bridge, started ahead after the leaders, but Syracuse, though rowing a far slower stroke than the Pacific coast eight, was steadier, and continued to increase its lead, until a full 2½ lengths separated the first and second crews at the finish. Cornell was third.

Meantime the Glendon coached crews of Columbia and the United States Naval Academy were battling out the father and son question. In this race it was the elder who was the winner, when the Annapolis crew drew ahead of the Morningside freshmen at the piers of the new bridge and held the advantage, albeit of the slightest, to the end. Technology managed to nose out Pennsylvania for sixth place. The second race was also considerably delayed by false starts and the inability of the crews to arrive on time, so that it was not until half an hour after the official starting time that the race got under way. The coxswains were unable to get the boats into good position also, and the referee had to call out "Are you ready?" at least a dozen times before he could get the boats into readiness.

When the race finally got under way Columbia tried to make a runaway of it, but the Syracuse crew was equally effective and with Cornell trailing by almost a length, the other two New York State institutions raced each other right through the bridge arches. Then Syracuse quit the contest completely, but the strain had slowed up the reserves of Columbia, and by the time they reached the piers of the new bridge, half a mile from the finish, the steady drive of Cornell was lifting its shell ahead almost a man a stroke. Columbia tried hard to get a little more speed by increasing the beat of stroke, but the reserve was not there and Cornell swept over the finish line almost a length ahead. Meantime Syracuse had dropped back so far that the Naval Academy crew had been able to pass it by more than a half length at the finish.

Glendons Even

This left the Glendon contention on even terms once more, leaving the final decision to the varsity race.

But the most vexatious delays came in the preliminaries for the final race. The referee had routed out seven of the nine boats directly after the junior varsity race, only to have the remaining pair, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Cornell, keep the race waiting. First, the Technology crew hove in sight, having been delayed while their only shell was rerigged, following the freshman contest. But not until almost 15 minutes later did the Ithacans heave in sight, far down the river, struggling against the increasing ebb tide, which was now setting fast in midstream, with waves growing higher by the minute. Even then, the start was considerably delayed while one boat after another got into difficulty as it tried to hold on to its stake boat, Technology and Syracuse being especially handicapped on the outside lanes in midstream. Then Cornell was also a cause for delay with the Annapolis coxswain also preventing several starts by holding up his hand to indicate unreadiness. One start, at 7:50 o'clock, was spoiled by Cornell, and another found Columbia out of position as the gun went off. But finally, at 8:16, a full hour after the scheduled time for the start, the nine boats all got under way at once and this time the race was really begun.

By this time short choppy waves were visible through the gathering darkness almost like white caps and out in the middle with Cornell, California, Columbia, Technology and Syracuse ranged in order, spray was visible every time the oars drew out of the water.

Meantime, far in shore, a hard struggle for the lead was being staged between the Midshipmen and the University of Washington. They dashed out through the smoother water with far greater ease, though the tide was supposed to be in favor of the outside crews. Well ahead, they passed the Columbia boathouse at the mile mark with a margin of at least a length over the outside crews, with Annapolis first, Washington a quarter-length behind, and Pennsylvania, still closer in shore, third. At this point Columbia, though fully as much handicapped by the rising waves, was riding smooly in fourth place, while Cornell and California were lapped half a length behind the Morningside crew.

Second Mile Is Test

This second mile was the test of the whole race. Columbia though still handicapped by the waves, was riding steadily and evenly, following to the letter the instruction it had received from the younger Glendon. It was not attempting to overtake the crews in shore, now a full length ahead, but worked its way at a low stroke through the water until the roughest zone had been passed successfully. But the others on the outside were now reaping the results of their delays. First the shell of the Technology crew began to ship water and by the time the boathouses were reached the oarsmen were being lifted into a launch.

Then Syracuse succumbed as the bridge came near, and later the winners in 1928 were forced to call for help, as was the Cornell crew. Meantime the Naval Academy crew had reached its limit also and Washington had a clear lead at the boathouse of more than a length. But meantime the tactics so carefully drilled into Columbia by young Richard J. Glendon were bearing fruit. Columbia was so close to the powerful Washingtonians that it was less than half a length in the rear approaching the railroad bridge. This grew less and less nearing the big piers, and when the arches were passed the Columbia crew showed clearly in front. It was not over yet as they swept over that last mile, but every attempt of the Pacific coast visitors to overcome the margin failed and a final sprint with the stroke raised carried the crew over the finish line with two full lengths to the good, with almost 11 seconds to spare. Meantime, Pennsylvania was scoring another surprise by beating out the Midshipmen and Wisconsin for third place.

The finish was actually by artificial light, as the big excursion boats clustered about the finish line, as well as the United States destroyers with their searchlights, illuminated the path by which the victors swept their way.

VARSITY RACE—FOUR MILES

Crew	Time	Margin
Columbia	22m. 58s.	2¼
Washington	23m. 08 4-5s.	8
Pennsylvania	23m. 41 2-5s.	4¼
Annapolis	23m. 58 4-5s.	3¼
Wisconsin	24m. 09 2-5s.	..

M. I. T., Syracuse, California and Cornell were swamped.

Columbia Varsity—Bow, Henry Walter '31; 2, John Murphy '30; 3, S. R. Walker '29; 4, W. B. Sanford '29; 5, Arthur Douglas '29; 6, W. H. Blesse '29; 7, Capt. H. E. Davenport '29; stroke, Alastair MacBain '29; coxswain, R. Berman '29.

JUNIOR VARSITY RACE—THREE MILES

Crew	Time	Margin
Cornell	15m. 21 1-5s.	2-4
Columbia	15m. 24s.	1-4
Annapolis	15m. 25 2-5s.	3-4
Washington	15m. 28 1-5s.	4
Syracuse	15m. 43 1-5s.	2
Pennsylvania	15m. 51s.	..

Cornell Junior Varsity—Bow, F. W. Kelley Jr. '29; 2, A. B. Butler '29; 3, B. W. Hackstaff '31; 4, W. M. Vanneman '31; 5, N. E. Scott '30; 6, A. C. Blackman '29; 7, J. R. Shallcross '31; stroke, H. B. Shoemaker '30; coxswain, E. G. Joyce '29.

FRESHMAN RACE—TWO MILES

Crew	Time	Margin
Syracuse	10m. 23 3-5s.	2½
California	10m. 33 3-5s.	2¼
Cornell	10m. 42s.	3-4
Annapolis	10m. 45 3-5s.	1¼
Columbia	10m. 51s.	2
M. I. T.	10m. 59 3-5s.	6¾
Pennsylvania	11m. 06s.	..

Syracuse Freshmen—Bow, F. J. B. Snieker; 2, Sterling Asherott; 3, H. D. Abrams; 4, W. W. Keefe; 5, Peter Bloomquist; 6, George Kratina; 7, E. H. Easter; stroke, M. C. Weiler; coxswain, E. E. Brower.

NOYES WINS MEDAL

CONVENT STATION, N. J.—S. W. Noyes Jr. of Ardsley scored a 71, two under par, on the Morris County Golf Club course, to win the medal here June 24, in the qualifying round of the Metropolitan junior golf championship. He led in a field of 48 starters by five strokes.

*Three miles from 1921 to 1924 inclusive. †Two miles at Ithaca, N. Y.

JUNIOR VARSITY EIGHTS

Year	Winner	Time
1914	Cornell	11m. 15⅘s.
1915	Cornell	10m. ⅓s.
1916	Syracuse	11m. 15⅘s.
1920	Cornell	10m. 45⅘s.
1921	Cornell	10m. 58s.
1922	Cornell	9m. 54s.
1923	Syracuse	9m. 50s.
1924	Pennsylvania	10m. 36⅘s.
1925	Washington	10m. 26s.
1926	Washington	*15m. 40⅘s.
1927	Washington	15m. 12⅘s.
1928	U. S. Naval Academy	*14m. 18s.
1929	Cornell	13m. 21⅘s.

*Three-mile race.

FRESHMAN EIGHTS

1896	Cornell	11m. 18s.
1897	Cornell	9m. 21⅘s.
1898	Cornell	10m. 07⅘s.
1899	Cornell	9m. 58s.
1900	Wisconsin	9m. 45⅘s.
1901	Pennsylvania	10m. 20⅘s.
1902	Cornell	9m. 39⅘s.
1903	Cornell	9m. 43s.
1904	Syracuse	10m. 3s.
1905	Cornell	9m. 35⅘s.
1906	Syracuse	9m. 51⅘s.
1907	Wisconsin	9m. 58s.
1908	Cornell	9m. 29⅘s.
1909	Cornell	9m. 11⅘s.
1910	Cornell	10m. 40s.
1911	Columbia	10m. 13⅘s.
1912	Cornell	9m. 31⅘s.
1913	Cornell	10m. 4⅘s.
1914	Cornell	10m. 26s.
1915	Syracuse	9m. 29⅘s.
1916	Cornell	11m. 5⅘s.
1920	Cornell	10m. 43⅘s.
1921	Cornell	10m. 32s.
1922	Syracuse	9m. 20⅘s.
1923	Cornell	9m. 27⅘s.
1924	Pennsylvania	10m. 22⅘s.
1925	Syracuse	9m. 59s.
1926	Columbia	11m. 58⅘s.
1927	U. S. Naval Academy	9m. 45s.
1928	U. S. Naval Academy	9m. 42s.
1929	Syracuse	10m. 23⅘s.

GIANTS' HITTING FINALLY HALTED

For First Time in 16 Games They Are Held to Less Than 10 Hits

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	37	22	.627
Chicago	33	23	.603
St. Louis	36	26	.581
New York	34	26	.567
Brooklyn	26	34	.433
Boston	25	34	.424
Philadelphia	23	35	.397
Cincinnati	21	37	.362

RESULTS JUNE 24

Boston 2, Philadelphia 1 (3 innings, rain).
Brooklyn 5, New York 2.
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3.

The powerful hitting of the New York Giants was halted, temporarily at least, when they faced Brooklyn June 24 and made only six hits, losing 5 to 2. It was the first game in their last 16 that the New Yorkers made less than 10 hits and six runs. Incidentally, the Giants' rush toward the top was also halted, their defeat preventing them from moving into third place, a position they have been persistently seeking for sometime.

Hubbell, the only no-hit, no-run pitcher of 1929 to date, lost his first game in his last six starts, Bressler contributing to his defeat with four hits in as many times up. Although halted in their powerful hitting, the Giants continued hitting home runs, totaling 68 for the season when Lindstrom knocked one out in the first inning with a man on base to give the Giants their only runs.

Brooklyn Hard for Giants

Brooklyn has proved the hardest club in the league for the Giants. Out of 18 games, New York has won only five. Twice the Robins have halted New York winning runs of six straight games. Hubbell, however, won his previous start against Brooklyn holding it to only six hits.

Although outhit, the Chicago Cubs made three home runs and won their first victory in the four games against Pittsburgh, 4 to 3. Hornsby hit his eleventh home run, Wilson his eighteenth. The latter tied for home run leadership in the league last year with Bottomley is now only two from the leading Ott of New York. Wilson made three in the four games with Pittsburgh and has hit six in his last seven games. Cuyler was the other home-run hitter for Chicago against his former team mates, and Pitcher Brame hit one for the Pirates.

Rain Stops Braves

At Boston rain halted the Boston Braves in their quest for another victory over the Phillies with them leading in the fourth inning, 2 to 1. The deluge was too much for even the patient umpires, however, and it was called off necessitating a doubleheader today besides the one scheduled for June 26. The scores:

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	x	4	8	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	3	10	0

Batteries—Root and Schulte; Brame and Hargreaves. Time—1h. 46m.

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	2	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	5	10	0
New York	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	6	2

Batteries—Clark, Morrison and Picinich; Hubbell, Scott, Mays and O'Farrell. Winning pitcher—Clark. Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Time—1h. 55m.

Miss M. K. Gladman Favored for Title

Southern California Girl Is Picked to Win First College Championship

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.—Play in the first intercollegiate tennis tournament for gir

THE HOME FORUM

How Cinderella Grew—and Grows

SOME years ago I related in this column a story called "How the Cinderella of Literature Was Discovered." I told how the long neglected ballad of the people rather suddenly emerged from obscurity and amid general rejoicing and enthusiasm was formally elevated to a permanently honored place in the family of literature. It is a story as appealing and dramatic as the tale of the original Cinderella herself. And for the rescue the literary world is immeasurably grateful. But the more curious are not content with the recovery and enjoyment of popular poetry. They want to know how Cinderella grew. If we only might know! According to Kipling,

There are nine and sixty ways of
composing tribal lays
And every single one of them is
right.

In this humorous suggestion he was referring not only to the ways themselves, but to the conjectures of various students about the ways in which the ballad grew. And so ancient are its origins that we can make only intelligent guesses.

The most romantic "guess" springs from remembering the new enthusiasm for folk-poetry which sprang up somewhat more than a century ago, when the peoples of western Europe were discovering for the first time something of their national origins. With an almost mystic belief, particularly in Germany, some of these romantic nationalists conceived of what has subsequently been known as communal composition. In the famous phrase of that time it was declared that "das Volk dictet"—the people compose verse. Not the individuals of the group separately but an inspired singing throng chanting as a unit with a single voice. This was certainly an original and novel theory of literary origins. Obviously it emphasized a spontaneity of expression as opposed to the laborious processes of the single writer in solitude. And so this act of producing by common collective impulse was hailed as a welcome manifestation of the romantic temper which was supposed to have prevailed before the revival of the classic tradition among northern peoples. It was welcomed also as an evidence of the true poetic power of the natural or primitive man who displayed not only individual but collective capacity for rhythmic expression.

Even from the beginnings of the serious recognition of the ballad, however, more practical critics insisted upon the opposite view that only by the specially gifted individual could such poetry have been shaped. It was they who exalted the newly discovered bards and minstrels and who reconstructed the conditions in which this distinctly professional class of poetic spokesmen plied their exalted calling. By them was drawn the picture as supported by later and more thorough research of the importance of these singers among the early peoples of Europe and in other parts of the world. It was not claimed that the minstrels always composed their narratives or lyrics for the first time but that they did constantly change their lays during the course of their frequent recitals; and hence the proponents of this belief in individual composition paid the highest tribute to the genius of these early singers.

When we recall that the actual poetic expression of this theory is represented by Beattie's long and fervent narrative The Minstrel, and by the stirring narratives of Scott, we realize that individual composition could be invested with as much romance as the supposed communal outbursts of the fancied singing throng.

For over a century now the two opposing theories have been constantly and heatedly debated and as usual the truth of the matter seems to lie about midway between the two extremes. Thoroughgoing advocates of the communal theory have well-nigh disappeared, while moderate and careful students have come to hold that a large body of floating stories and themes accumulate as the common possession of a people and are given definite oral form by the individual bard. A minute conscientious analysis of the ballads, let us say of western Europe, shows a great many recurrent standardized expressions easily held in the memory and repeated by successive generations of singers. Even a casual reading of a few popular ballads, moreover, discloses the simplicity and lack of variety in verse forms. Such evidence proves that after much experiment, probably through centuries, the simplest and most effective forms of phrase and verse naturally grew to the final perfection in which they are now fixed. But however unconscious this development, the credit must belong to the innumerable nameless individuals who experimented in their efforts to represent most truly the emotions of the society of which they were the articulate voices and to which they would appeal with their art. What is obviously significant and is too often overlooked is the fact that these singers were appealing not at long range to a scattered invisible audience through the printed page but directly to a group whom they must reach immediately with the living voice. So it was not the singing throng which literally composed, but an actual throng which by their eager or restless presence inspired the best efforts of the singer.

Through some such co-operation then did the Cinderella of literature come to the full growth which we now see in the great collections of popular ballads. But the question now is whether Cinderella has reached her full and final stature. One answer consists in showing that a process of making the most familiar ballads, those of England and Scotland, ceased three or four centuries ago, and that the conditions for their continued shaping have forever passed. This contention is most plausible, for so far as we know new ballads with the unique qualities of the older popular nature have not been produced since the sixteenth century. But of late years, in America at least, a genuine narrative verse of the people has been in the making before our very eyes.

Most of us have not been able to see this development because on this continent the most heterogeneous people in the world have spread over such a vast expanse and the formation of the ballads has become restricted to small groups within the limits of the various occupations. But we have recently discovered that the modern cowboy, the lumberjack, and the cotton picker, isolated on the plains, the forests, and the plantation, and forming small homogeneous social groups, continue in the same way of communal song as the earlier communities from which sprang the popular ballads of the Old World. Adventurous students have journeyed afar to the centers where they have heard the songs sung and even witnessed the act of impromptu revision and addition. They have recorded the words and sometimes persuaded the performers to recite and sing into the phonograph. Some of the poetry and music thus recorded is indifferent in quality, but no small amount is of surprising excellence, sometimes rivaling the older ballads in lyric and dramatic power.

Thus in our own time we discover that a genuine popular ballad survives in the simple surroundings of the small social unit, with common interests, in the bonds of common toil. It is still the individual singer who voices the poetry of the group, but he is often supported by the communal voice in chorus or refrain just as he was undoubtedly in earlier times. It is therefore the true popular ballad which has continued in much of its ancient and long obscured glory. The Cinderella of literature still lies and grows, constantly rediscovered and acclaimed with the highest honors. Will it continue to flourish as encroaching machinery replaces the labor of toiling hands and banishes the intimate contacts of men striving together in common tasks? Some prophets will insist upon this possibility as certain. But we trust that they are wrong. May not men learn to sing with the machine on the plains, in the fields and the forests? Whether with the machine or in protest against it, some kind of poetry of the people cannot fail, for neither the roaring loom nor the whirring motor can stifle the song in the heart.

P. K.

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The Road to Arcady

Longer grew the tawny road behind them and further away lapsed the finely wrought modern habitations. Up where the sky and the rugged mountain side and the snow-fed springs were the primary elements they sped in their powerful motorcar. Laughing, tumbling, roistering, for miles a mountain stream would go with them; and when at length it would slip out of view, a green oasis or a brightly green group of fir trees proclaimed its underground path. Unerringly the growing vegetation found its hidden course with their thirsty roots.

Here was a rock-ribbed wall with pine trees standing in marshaled rows down its terraced side; here was a level as fair as a valley with its delicate white and pink and yellow flowers. Great fir trees bordered these flats, their bases snugly cloaked in deep drifts of snow. And here again were castellated formations of bright Indian red, topped by slender minarets of white. Never was the panorama the same. On one side marched mighty sober-visaged piles and on the other lofty peaks made holiday in brilliant color. Time, its wind, its rain and its biting frost had had its way through slow patient years with these proud peaks.

Great black crows and even a mighty winged American eagle rode the air above, while tiny, wild mountain folk gazed from time to time at the passing intruders and then scuttled to their own safe strongholds. Herds of sheep climbed upward from the valleys for their summer forage, many of them followed by small uncertain-legged young with much "booing." Their brown-skinned shepherds waved their hands and smiled, showing strong white teeth.

Now the travelers were walled on both sides by giant cloud-reaching walls and now they looked far across the valley even to the desert which wore this day a veil of wind-swept sand. Through a village of rude houses wrought by unskilled but home-loving hearts they hastened, with eager child eyes watching and small soiled hands waving a hail and farewell by the wayside.

Up, up, ever up, until now was discerned the green-roofed lodge that awaited the newcomers on the very brow of the lofty mountain. The deep surge of the rocking pines, a wide fireplace crackling with fragrant fir logs, large, low rooms with bright, warm rugs on the floor and a welcome of abundant good cheer ushered the party into an Arcady of delight.

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Boys Plowing. From a Painting by John T. Nolf.

Bliss Carman

Bliss Carman sang as the wild-bird sings,
Of joy to live, and saw
Gladness in all created things,
Proclaiming Love is Law!

Bliss Carman sang as the poet sings,
Of beauty everywhere—
In flowers and trees and soaring wings,
Which all who see may share.

Bliss Carman sang as the prophet sings,
Of God, the pure, the true!
His song a living message brings.
He sang because he knew.

DONALD BAIN.

Cattle Pictures

From Woodchuck Lodge I look out upon broad pastures, lands where dairy herds have grazed for a hundred years, never the same herd for many summers, but all of the same habits and dispositions. They all scour the pastures in the same way, scattering, searching out every nook and corner, leaving no yard of ground unvisited, apparently hunting each day for the sweet morsel they missed the day before, disposing themselves in picturesque groups upon the hills; never massed, except under the shade-trees on hot days; slow-moving, making their paths here and there, lingering under the red thorn trees, where the fruit begins to drop in September; tossing their heads above the orchard wall, where the fragrance of ripening apples is on the air; in the autumn lying upon the cold damp ground and ruminating contentedly . . . wading in the swamps, converging slowly toward the pasture-bars as milking-time draws nigh, with always some tardy indifferent ones that the farm-dog has to hurry up; many-colored, white, black, red, brown,—at times showing rare gentleness and affection toward one another, such as licking one another's heads or bodies . . . occasionally one of them lifting up her head and sending her mellow voice over the hills like a horn, as if to give voice to a vague unrest, or invoking some far-off divinity to release the imprisoned Io—what a series of shifting rural pictures I thus have spread out before me! Such an atmosphere of peace and leisure over it all! The unhurrying and ruminating cattle make the days long; they make the fields friendly, the hills eloquent, the shade-trees idyllic. I wake up to hear the farmer summoning them from the field in the dewy summer dawns, and I listen for his call to them on the tranquil afternoons.—From "The Summit of the Years," by JOHN BURROUGHS.

From "the Circus"

There's a welcome lump in my throat that says I can take more joy
In the wonder of harboring ships than ever I took as a boy
In the chariot race of the llamas, the dance of the Siamese twins,
The learned mink or the missing link or the dame with the multiple chins.

Oh, I like Pantaloon with the slapstick, but funnier now to me
Is a fussy, officious tug, that clown of the three-ring sea;—
And more stirring than pink silk riders or elephants marching to war
Are miles on miles of barnacled piles and the outbound liner's roar.

—ROBERT HAVEN SCHAUFFLER, in "Hobnails in Eden."

JOHN T. NOLF for many years roamed the country, occupying himself in various ways. He then became a commercial artist. Not satisfied with this, he studied drawing and painting at night school in the hope of sometime devoting his entire time to the production of pictures. This ambition has been realized, for during the past seven years he has been able to reject all work except that of painting.

Most of his work is done in summer in Grand de Tour, a tiny village in Illinois. This little place has been the mecca of many an artist and art student, who, carrying their sketching kits over the plank sidewalks, find excellent painting material in the village, the fields and the fast-flowing Rock River which encircles Grand de Tour.

It is not only the country that appeals to Mr. Nolf, for he finds the natives splendid types for models. He particularly admires the young lads of that vicinity, untouched by the lure of the city. Strong, useful, and unrepressed by a small environment, they seem to belong out-of-doors. Their ruggedness and freedom Mr. Nolf puts into his pictures.

Response

The starbeam lights, a touch, a breath
On a rover in midnight mood,
In rapture with his houseless heath,
Warm furze-perfume, stern mountain-wreath
Of pines, and a water-music beneath,
And shades that lived before Stonehenge stood.

That far-sent patient messenger still
Woos him with sigh-soft hand,
Appeals through endlessness until
Response awakes with as deep a thrill
As when dawn's gale of splendour shrill
Storms with young force the general land.

—EDMUND BLUNDEN, in "Retreat."

The Monarch

The Monarch chrysalis is, I maintain, the most beautiful gem in nature's jewel casket; it is an oblong jewel of jade, darker at the upper end and shading to the most exquisite whitish green below. Outlining this lower paler portion are shining flecks of gold . . . like bits of polished gold-foil. There may be other gold dots also, and outlining the apex of the jewel, is a band of gold with a dotted lower edge of jet; and the knob at the top to which the silk which suspends the chrysalis is fastened, is also jet. The chrysalis changes to a darker blue-green after two days and black dots appear in the gold garniture. As this chrysalis is usually hung to the under side of a fence-rail or overhanging rock, or to a leaf, it is surrounded by green vegetation, so that its green color protects it from prying eyes.—ANNA BOTSFORD COMSTOCK, in "How to Know the Butterflies."

Die Waffen unserer Ritterschaft

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

ALLE aufrichtigen Christen wie auch alle Befürworter des Friedens, vom Vertreter bei Friedensverhandlungen bis zum Kinde, das einen Streit zwischen seinen Geschwistern schlichtet, fechten in dem heiligen Kriege der Bekämpfung der Ansprüche und Einflüsterungen des Bösen und ersetzen sie durch das Gute. Die Menschen mögen über die Art der Aufrichtung eines dauernden Friedens verschiedener Ansicht sein; aber darüber sind sie einig, daß das Gute schließlich siegen muß. Wäre es daher nicht weise, unsere Waffen näher zu betrachten?

Paulus sagt in seinem Briefe an die Korinther: „Denn ob wir wohl im Fleisch wandeln, so streiten wir doch nicht fleischlicherweise. Denn die Waffen unserer Ritterschaft sind nicht fleischlich, sondern mächtig vor Gott, zu zerstören Befestigungen". In der ganzen Bibel wird wiederholt betont, daß das Sichverlassen auf die göttliche Kraft unter allen Umständen die wirksamste Waffe sei. Als Sanherib, der König von Assyrien, gegen Juda zu Felde zog, ermutigte Hiskia das Volk mit den Worten: „Mit ihm ist ein fleischlicher Arm; mit uns aber ist der Herr, unser Gott, daß er uns helfe und führe unsern Streit". Es wird weiter berichtet, daß sich das Volk auf diese Worte verließ, und der Standpunkt, den Hiskia einnahm, führte zu einem vollständigen Sieg über den Feind. Auch Elisa erklärte, als er von einem Heere umringt war, fast dasselbe, und durch seine Kenntnis der Kraft Gottes, die Gerechten zu erlösen, wurde das Heer an seinem bösen Vorhaben gehindert. Als David gegen Goliath zog, sagte er zu ihm: „Du kommst zu mir mit Schwert, Spieß und Schild; ich aber komme zu dir im Namen des Herrn Zebaoth, des Gottes des Heeres Israels, das du gehöhnt hast". Dann können auch wir heute in derselben Gewißheit verharren, daß unser Gott größer ist als jede sogenannte böse Macht. Mit demselben Gottvertrauen können auch wir hervortreten und jeden Zustand, der mit riesigen Ausmaßen prahlt und uns mit Unglück, Armut oder Tod bedroht, bekämpfen und ebenso siegesgewiß sein.

In den Evangelien lesen wir, daß Petrus bei der Gefangennahme Jesu im Garten Gethsemane dem Knecht des Hohenpriesters das Ohr abhieb. Christus Jesus verwarnte ihn, weil er das Böse mit weltlichen Waffen bekämpfte, da er wohl wußte, daß man jedem widrigen Umstand dadurch entgegentreten und ihn meistern kann, daß man die falschen geheimen Begriffe ans Licht bringt und berichtigt. Petrus muß die Bedeutung der Zurechtweisung Jesu verstanden haben; denn als er später im Gefängnis war, konnte er ohne weltliche Hilfsmittel entkommen.

Diese in der Bibel berichteten Fälle sind heutzutage für die Menschen von gleich füglicher Bedeutung, und ein eingehendes Sichbefassen mit jedem dieser Fälle ermutigt den, der nach der Wahrheit trachtet, sich in Zeiten der Bedrängnis der Inanspruchnahme weltlicher oder menschlicher Hilfe zu enthalten und wegen Befreiung rückhaltlos auf die Kraft Gottes zu vertrauen. Alles zur Befreiung Notwendige wird uns gezeigt und gegeben werden; denn Gott kann sich immer einen Zeugen erwecken und dem Hilfesucher den geistigen Gedanken mitteilen, der die Furcht aus dem Bewußtsein austreibt.

Mrs. Eddy hat in ihren Schriften über die Christliche Wissenschaft das Wirken des göttlichen Gesetzes so einfach und wirkungsvoll erklärt, daß alle sich die geistigen Waffen zunutze machen können, die sie nicht nur befreien sondern auch vor Gefahr schützen. Auf Seite 102 in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" schreibt sie: „Der tierische Magnetismus hat keine wissenschaftliche Grundlage; denn Gott regiert alles Wirkliche, Harmonische und Ewige, und Seine Kraft ist weder tierisch noch menschlich". Die Christliche Wissenschaft leugnet also, daß es außer der von Gott stammenden Kraft des Guten irgend eine wirkliche Kraft gebe. In dem Zusammenhang, wo Mrs. Eddy über den an Jesus verübten Verrat spricht, schreibt sie (in dems. Buch S. 48): „Judas führte die Waffen der Welt. Jesus hatte deren nicht eine, auch wählte er nicht die Verteidigungsmittel der Welt". Und sie fügt hinzu: „Petrus würde die Feinde seines Meisters geschlagen haben; aber Jesus verbot es ihm und rügte auf diese Weise Rachsucht oder tierischen Mut".

Wir haben oft gesehen, wie die in einer sanften Antwort ausgedrückte geistige Kraft Zorn abwendet, wie Liebe den Haß auflöst und Mut die Furcht bannt. Christliche Eigenschaften üben ist eine geistige Waffe, die alles vernichtet, was dem Guten unähnlich ist. Diese Eigenschaften stehen uns immer zur Verfügung, sind immer wirksam; und sie lassen uns Gott, dem Guten, näher kommen. Als christliche Kämpfer können wir auf unserem Marsch nur dann vorrücken, wenn wir diese geistigen Waffen verstehen und anwenden, um jeden uns bedrängenden Feind zu bekämpfen und zu besiegen.

Bruges

Peaceful canals
Creeping under ancient bridges
And beside quaint streets.
Guildhalls and squares,
Relics of a bygone commerce.
Women and dogs pulling milk carts.
Cobbled streets
And the clack, clack of sabots.
Over all the Belfry of Bruges:
Carillon of many voices
Sending into mansion and hut
Melodies of faith and hope.

—FREDERICK JAMES HILL, in "Lantern Slides."

The Weapons of Our Warfare

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALL sincere Christians, as well as all peace advocates, from the delegate in a peace tribunal to the child settling a difficulty between its brothers, are engaged in the holy warfare of combating the claims and arguments of evil and replacing them with good. Men may differ in their opinions as to how peace may be accomplished, but they are agreed that good must finally triumph. Would it not be wise, then, to consider our weapons?

In writing to the Corinthians, Paul said, "Though we walk in the flesh, we do not war after the flesh: (For the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strong holds)." Throughout the Bible it is repeatedly emphasized that reliance upon divine power is the most effectual weapon in any circumstance. When Sennacherib, king of Assyria, came against Judah, Hezekiah encouraged the people in these words: "With him is an arm of flesh; but with us is the Lord our God to help us, and to fight our battles." It is further recorded that the people rested in these words. The result of the stand taken by Hezekiah was a complete victory over the enemy. Again, when Elisha was surrounded by an army, he made practically the same statement; and through his knowledge of God's power to deliver the righteous, the host were turned from their evil purpose. When David went to meet Goliath he said to the latter, "Thou comest to me with a sword, and with a spear, and with a shield: but I come to thee in the name of the Lord of hosts, the God of the armies of Israel, whom thou hast defied." Then, we of today may rest in the same assurance that our God is greater than any so-called evil power. With the same reliance upon God, we too may go forth to conquer any condition boasting, of giant dimensions and threatening us with unhappiness, poverty, or death, and be as certain of victory.

In the Gospels it is related that when Jesus was arrested in the garden of Gethsemane, Peter cut off the ear of the servant of the high priest. Christ Jesus admonished him for combating evil with material weapons, well knowing that every inharmonious condition can be met and mastered by searching out the false mental concepts and correcting them. Peter must have understood the import of Jesus' admonition; for, later, when he was imprisoned, he was able to escape without the help of material means.

These incidents recorded in the Bible have a pertinent significance for mankind today. A close study of each of them encourages the seeker for Truth to turn away from enlisting material or human aid in times of stress, and to trust implicitly in the power of God for deliverance. Whatever is necessary for one's deliverance will be pointed out to him and supplied; for God is always able to raise up a witness for Himself and to impart to the one seeking aid the spiritual thought that will rout fear from consciousness.

In her writings on Christian Science Mrs. Eddy in such a simple and forceful manner explains the operation of divine law that all may avail themselves of the spiritual weapons which not only deliver them but protect them from danger. On page 102 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" she says, "Animal magnetism has no scientific foundation, for God governs all that is real, harmonious, and eternal, and His power is neither animal nor human." Thus Christian Science denies that there is any real power except the power of good, derived from God. In commenting on Jesus' betrayal she writes: (*Ibid.*, p. 48): "Judas had the world's weapons. Jesus had not one of them, and chose not the world's means of defence." And she adds, "Peter would have smitten the enemies of his Master, but Jesus forbade him, thus rebuking resentment or animal courage."

We have often seen how the spiritual power expressed in a soft answer turns away wrath; how love dissolves hate, and courage banishes fear. The exercise of Christly qualities is a spiritual weapon which destroys whatever is unlike good. These qualities are always at hand, always effectual; and they enable one to draw nearer to God, good. The progress of our march as Christian soldiers depends upon our understanding and utilization of these spiritual weapons with which to combat and conquer whatever foes may claim to assail us.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German.]

Whistler and His Pupils

He believed that at times he had achieved this mastery. The clear, reflective intelligence of his father and the austerity of his mother sometimes showed through the whimsicality of his work. "Whistler the rare, the weird and extravagant magician, the isolated and bewildering genius," wrote Camille Mauclair, making notes at the Whistler exhibition in Paris in 1905, "has vanished. We simply behold a great painter, as we have beheld so many others. Our vision is perfectly clear: we see what he has imitated, whence he has borrowed, his hesitations, repetitions, the slow evolution of his originality. We see how much he worked, doubted, labored; very human it is, very beautiful. We are astonished, but we love him all the better . . . and what an atmosphere of earnestness and purity there is! The logic . . . the discipline of this artist are self-evident to all of good faith. . . . In the formidable and supreme trial he holds his own."

His young disciples, too, in the intimacy of the studio, felt in him the vitality of the artist. "I was well into my work," wrote a young woman fresh from the United States to become a pupil in the Académie Carmen, where Whistler had consented to act as critic, "when the clatter of Carmen's wooden shoes began downstairs, and up came Whistler's dear old model—always little Carmen to him. Her stage whispers electrified us. 'The master! He is coming! He is here!' Down again Carmen ran for her husband, Tordo, whom she ordered to 'go at once' and stand at the street door, while she came up again, dragging her great breadth and thickness, breathless with excitement—the while, smoothing her apron and arranging the ribbon in her hair. 'He is here! The master is here!'—at the same time holding back the curtain and curtseying.

"Those of us who had been sitting arose and stood as immovable as wooden soldiers. No entrance could have been more dramatic. I shall never forget it.

"There stood the small, spare figure, looking seven feet tall, all in black, holding with a gloved hand his straight-brimmed very high silk hat against his chest, a monocle resting uneasily under the heavy brow. His thick hair was gray and even in color, having absorbed in the process of time the white lock that was made much of in his younger days and in the caricature of him in the original version of 'Trilby.' His mustache and imperial were worn after the manner of the French painters of the day, but not to the point of eccentricity. His eyes . . . were keen, critical, giving out a challenge. . . ."

He could play the actor, too. One day when his monocle slipped from his eyes while he lectured informally, and rolled across the floor, a dozen ardent disciples rushed to rescue it from the dust and bread crumbs. He deigned not to touch it, but with an easy flourish drew a fresh one from his waistcoat pocket and adjusted it in his eye as he proceeded with the lecture.

But the artist was dominant. His criticism came from a knowledge of art that was from the inside, not out. There was "the sanity of genius" in what he said. There was something of the same sympathetic sanity in his manner of speech. Before an easel where a frightened pupil had done poorly, he was silent for a moment—dapper, yet not wholly unsympathetic—and then observed in friendly fashion: "It's a long road!" He wrote out for his pupils propositions which have the restraint of permanent documents. He deplored the tendency to heighten every effect until "scarcely a feature stays in its place, so fierce is its intention of firmly coming forth; and in the midst of the unseemly struggle for prominence the gentle truth has but sorry chance. . . . The master from Madrid himself, beside this monster excuse of mediocrity, would be looked upon as mild."—From "Lonely Americans," by ROLLO WALTER BROWN.

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With Key to the Scriptures
By
MARY BAKER EDDY
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EDUCATIONAL

Whole Camp of Small Boys Makes Friends of Woodland Wild Folk

A GROUP of small boys, animals and insects had last year some interesting experiences together at a camp where it has always been a rule that the birds and animals must not be disturbed. The first books read aloud to the "new boys" in the camp were Mr. Burgess's delightful stories about the inhabitants of "The Green Forest," which gave the little fellows a feeling of real friendship for everything living in the woods and water around them.

Robins, chipmunks and red squirrels played in and around the dormitory all season, one of the latter even allowing himself to be patted by one of the boys; and frogs, toads, woodmice and moles were sympathetically studied, instead of being used as targets. However, there was pretty general consternation when one of the boys announced that having wakened in the middle of the night he had had the fun of watching a skunk inquisitively taking stock of their camping arrangements. But at once a councilor reminded them of what they had just read about "Jimmy Skunk." "Remember, he's never a nuisance unless he's disturbed. He has been around here ever since we came. It was always Jimmy who made that swishing noise you talked about in the underbrush as you ran down the path from the tent. I thought I would wait for you to find him out for yourselves. Now leave him alone and we can all enjoy watching him."

After that most of them wished they weren't such sound sleepers, especially on moonlight nights, and when anyone did wake up, he would lean out of his cot in all directions to see if Jimmy were around.

Jimmy's Rock

Gradually they learned that he had one particular pet rock on which he perched himself so that he could get a good view of the inside of the tent and watch them as interestedly as they watched him; and that he liked crackers and milk but did not like to walk on hard boards! For one night after the boys had had an extra supper of that kind, Jimmy nearly climbed into the tent to see if any had been left for him. But as soon as he got his front paws up on the board flooring he lifted first one and then the other, very gingerly, and backed down again. So the boys begged crackers "for Jimmy Skunk, you know, to set out on his rock up by the tent," and they grinned delightedly at the startled cook—thoroughly enjoying their superior knowledge of how to live comfortably with Jimmy, which they did all the camping season. The most friendly contact with him came to a councilor instead of to any of the boys, but they enjoyed hearing about it. The councilor was sitting in the moonlight on the steps of the dormitory, Jimmy came wandering along over the pine needles, right up beside him, stretched up his sharp little nose and thoroughly investigated his shoes and stockings and, after looking at him very calmly, wandered off again quite contentedly.

Friendly Yellow Jackets

It was even a greater test for them when they discovered that wasps had begun building in a low-ceilinged part of the large hall used on rainy days. With the natural speediness of boys they had reached the building before the councilors, the first day it rained hard—and were debating on the best method of disposing of the "yellow jackets." When told that the best way was to take no notice of them at all, it was hardly seen this was a bit beyond the sun; but after some "really happened" stories about wasps, they decided to try it and get at their games, and they found it certainly "worked."

At intervals all session they used the place, sometimes for quiet handcrafts, stories or singing, sometimes for the most uproarious games and no one was even stung. Sometimes it was noticed that the wasps flew off through the open windows, perhaps feeling they were having too much company, or too much noise! It was particularly interesting to notice that during the last few days, when that end of the hall had to be used in preparation for "closing exercises" the wasps remained away the greater part of the last day, and during the last evening when all lights were on, and the place was crowded, not a wasp was in sight. They either packed themselves in their houses or went outside amongst the trees.

Finally one little boy found a bee struggling in a basin of water, (which he had left on the stand when going to brush his hair at a looking glass). He watched it a moment, then gently slipping a finger under it, he lifted it out and carried it to a sunny rock, where it dried its wings thoroughly before flying off. One could see that the child was as much pleased by finding himself not afraid as he was interested in the bee, and in the fact that, as he put it, "It wasn't a bit afraid of me, it wasn't in any hurry to crawl off my finger, or to fly away either even when its wings were all shiny an' dry."

Photo by H. L. Standley

Taking Solar Observations Has Become More Interesting to the Students of Cheyenne Mountain School Than Football.

The Parent

Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Friends:

I take keen interest in the Parent column as I have three children, and view it from both the parent and teacher viewpoint, for I am a teacher of kindergarten, too. In the training of children I believe, paradoxically speaking, that it is ourselves who should be trained. With my own I find that when I am loving and patient, keep my voice low and myself under control, always reap the best results. I am always so glad to read or hear helpful suggestions of experiences of other mothers—or fathers, too, for that matter.

I appreciate the Monitor and what a blessing it is in all our homes, with nothing but clean and authentic news. I usually turn first to the Sundial and next to the metaphysical article, but each and every department is worthy of the highest praise.

I should enjoy corresponding with parents or teachers—particularly in countries other than our own. I used to speak and write German, having studied it for years in schools in Milwaukee, but have forgotten a great deal, due to lack of anyone to take to out here, so I guess I should need correspondents who write in English. I am much interested in all things artistic, used to study voice, have dabbled in writing poetry and stories but seem to have concentrated in only two vocations, being a mother and a teacher. My oldest boy is carrying on my stamp collection, and I still love it, so we would be most grateful for an opportunity to exchange stamps. (Mrs.) M. R. S.

* * *

The Hague, Holland

Dear Friends:

Mrs. E. G. C.'s letter in the Parent Column of May 14 made me long to relate an experience I had with our little 2-year-old boy.

One day I was walking with him in the pram. He had a ball with him and conceived the idea that it was fine fun to throw the ball out time after time. Very quietly I said, "No, my dear, you must not throw the ball out of your pram." But "my dear" went right on. I repeated the command several times in other phrasing, but without result. Then I realized that the only way was to know that the child was obedient, loving and considerate. Looking up and not at him, I knew without a doubt that these qualities constituted the child's real nature. He immediately stopped throwing his ball away and has not done it since.

My husband and I have experienced great help with the children on very many occasions, by just silently knowing their real, true character; whereas sometimes words have completely failed.

When this same child went into the garden for the first time we simply said: "Look at the beautiful flowers." The child has never picked a blossom.

Some weeks ago there appeared in the Parent Column a letter mentioning the blessings the family had received as a result of endeavoring to speak to the children always in the affirmative—giving, not negative but positive suggestions.

I am very grateful for all these letters which help us to guide our children to real happiness. They make me feel that we really are just one big family. (Mrs.) B. C. S.

* * *

Newton, N. J.

Dear Editor:

I want to express my appreciation of the Monitor and all the departments it contains.

I read the Parent Column and have got many helpful suggestions from it. I answered one letter from England and appreciate very much the letters I have received.

I have a boy 9 years old, and look very closely for suggestions for good books for boys. One person suggested "Bambi" and "Smoky" and my boy was able to secure them from our library and says they are the best books he has read and asked me if I would write in and ask anyone to please send in a list of good books for boys. He cuts out "Snubs" and pastes each one in a large book and it is very interesting.

I also would appreciate suggestions of books for myself.

I would like very much to hear from anyone living near here.

(Mrs.) A. S.

* * *

St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Editor:

I enjoy reading the letters in "The Parent" column. I would like to tell of my experience in sending children for the first time to school or kindergarten. I took my boy the first day and all was well till I started leaving the room. Then he began to cry and we had a time to get him to stay. So the next year when my girl started, I sent her with some neighbor children who were going to school and she never thought anything of it. However, I also had often told her during the summer how she would enjoy it in kindergarten and about the pretty things she would make, until she became very anxious for the time when she could go.

I would like to hear from any country. My father, whose name was Christrup, came from Denmark and my mother, whose maiden name was Rotzler, came from Germany.

St. Louis is a very interesting city, with many beautiful parks. We also have Lindbergh's trophies, which are very interesting.

Will close with love to all the Monitor readers. (Mrs.) I. G.

Better Business Letters

By Charles Edgar Buck,
Consulting Literary Counselor, Boston, Mass.

21—Words Are the Tools of the Letter-Writer

When a carpenter cuts off a board he uses a saw; when he inserts a small screw he uses the right sized screw driver; if he is required to turn an hexagonal nut, he uses the correct type of wrench, and so on. Every operation requires precisely the right tool to complete it.

And so it is in writing (or in speaking)—every expressed thought must be completed through the use of *just the right word*, if we could convey the correct meaning; if we would make our diction forceful.

Obviously in this one article on Words we can give its readers only a very few hints on the subject. These few, however, may sow the proverbial seed which, in this case, will grow into more interest in words and their suitable usage.

Avoid repeating a word in any one paragraph or letter. Repetition weakens. Nearly every word has one or more synonyms. A knowledge of synonyms prevents repetition and gives life to one's vocabulary.

Avoid big words. Use simple ones instead; often they are much stronger.

For example say—

helpful instead of *advantageous*
end instead of *conclusion*.
aid instead of *assistance*
give instead of *contribute*

and so on. Above all, be sure that some of the more commonly employed words are correctly used.

It is *liable*, to rain tomorrow—is not acceptable. Say *likely*.

Always say *different from* instead of *different than*.

Always say *remainder* of order will be sent—not *balance*.

Observe the trouble that ONLY can make if not correctly used.

Only he signed the contract. (no one else signed it.)

He *only* signed the contract. (he didn't read it.)

He signed *only* the contract. (he signed nothing else.)

Providing does not mean *if*. "I will go with you *provided* the weather is fair." (not *providing* the weather is fair.)

It was *proved* to me today.—(Not *proven*.)

And there are hundreds of other every-day words that are constantly employed incorrectly. "Go to any bookstore and buy a book on "Words Often Misused," and one on "Synonyms," and help yourself to use words correctly and fluently—even more than you do today.

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(Next Week—"The Letter of Inquiry.")

Where Archery, Hikes, Skiing Displace Football and Track

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Colorado Springs, Colo.

THE ancient sport of archery, the thrilling skill of d'Artagnan, skiing, mountaineering, nature study, woodcraft have thrust football, basketball and other of the common sports of the United States into the background at Cheyenne Mountain school. There was a time when the school was playing football and basketball as absorbedly as most of the other schools of the country are now doing. Then the teams began to win championships. Big-head resulted. The school could think of nothing else than how wonderful it was. So the principal, Lloyd Shaw, said to the students, "It seems to me that we have mastered these games, and since there are so many other forms of athletics even more interesting, it is a pity not to master them, too."

From that day no games outside the school have been played, although the former reigning sports are still played between classes. Instead the students have gone over whole-heartedly to what Mr. Shaw calls "natural sports."

"Skiing is a natural sport," he explains, "So is skating, archery, boating, mountaineering."

Related Course of Study

Along with each sport goes a related course of study. With archery, for example, is the study of the romantic times when the long-bow was the king of weapons.

To the ones who at first objected to archery on the grounds that it was a childish sport, Mr. Shaw challenged with, "Any weakling can pull the trigger of a high-powered gun and put a hole through an oak plank, but it needs a man to pull an 80-pound bow and hit his mark." To those who thought that football prowess was a greater token of manhood than familiarity with nature he pointed out that the great people of the world have always been in close contact with nature, that it has been their starting point and their inspiration.

"Great men seek the solace of nature to keep them steady," he says. "When their heads are throbbing with perplexities and cares they obtain their relaxation from their pleasure in the outdoor world—birds, cloud forms, the beauty of the moods of weather, the humblest flower."

For that reason every possible alliance with nature is popular at the school. The students know their birds, their flowers, their stars, their mountains. They know how to select firewood and how to live like mountaineers.

Folk Dancing

With the banishment of league games something had to take the place of the coveted trips to other schools. Folk dancing does it. It, too, provides an opportunity for related study. Folk dancing has now become one of the activities for which the school is noted and is so highly developed that the dancers are in demand in all parts of the middle West which they tour yearly.

Folk dancing was introduced, also, to take the place of another school problem, the social dance. Mr. Shaw holds that the social dance is dulling to creative effort. "Nothing demands less thought," he says, "than to roll back the rugs and turn on the phonograph. Far more interesting are the intricate steps of the folk dance.

"However, we soon saw that we must include the social dance for the sake of the students. After their folk-dance programs in various places a social dance is usually given in their honor. None of them could dance in that fashion and they were chagrined to think they didn't know how. So we have included the social dance in our training. It is called the American folk dance, which it actually is, and the students know how to dance it as it should be. You don't see any of our boys merely pushing a girl around and around the floor backwards."

The outstanding idea back of it all is to avoid rubber-stamp policies. "If every other school in the country were fencing, using the long-bow, or folk dancing we would find something else to do," says Mr. Shaw. "As soon as a thing becomes a fad creative effort is threatened. There is no need of encountering that. This world is too full of things interesting and different."

Teacher and Little Girl All in Pink

By-ye-a-low, By-ye-a-low,
Dear litt-ull doll-ie
To slee-eep must-go.

THE little first graders' voices sank, sank, and then quieted. Dreamily, still swayed by the lullaby, they gazed up at the green window curtain lowered as far as the window boxes to keep out the hot afternoon sun, at the plants themselves dusted with flecks of sun-gold, at Miss Tomkinson, their teacher.

Six minutes fly by. John James Edgarson, first seat, first row, squirmed and wiggled. The clock outside struck two. Simultaneously, the door leading into the girls' dressing room squeaked. That noise, slight as it was, broke the stillness like a firecracker. Every little first-grader turned in his seat to see what would emerge. Bit by bit the crack of the door widened. Louder and louder grew the squeak. Miss Tomkinson sat still and watched until a little figure vividly pink, butterfly bow atop her head, radiant cheeks and crisp frock, edged into the room and began to tiptoe to her seat. Her progress was slow. If the dressing room door had squeaked it was a mere whisper of sound compared to the way the floor cracked into squeals and murmurs. Finally, June Halliday Grant reached her seat.

No sooner had she slumped into it than Miss Tomkinson commented softly, "You are late, June Grant. Very late. Did you bring your excuse?"

Bright Blue Missive

June Halliday Grant had brought her excuse. She tiptoed to the desk with the bright blue missive. As she stood before her teacher Miss Tomkinson was able to drink in the details that had dazzled her from afar.

June Halliday Grant had been bathed until she shone, dressed in clothes of pristine cleanliness, and curled to desperation. Secretly, Miss Tomkinson admired the result but for the sake of discipline she stiffened herself into disapproval. The first-graders, also lost in admiration for June Grant "all dressed up in her best clothes," took their cue. A chilly breeze of disapproval rippled through the room.

Miss Tomkinson read the note slowly:

Dear Miss Tomkinson:

I am so very sorry that June is late. Please excuse her and I promise you it will not happen again.

Sincerely,
Freda H. Grant

Miss Tomkinson looked up innocently. "But this note doesn't explain why you are late. Your note is supposed to give your reason, June," she pointed out gently.

Still June was silent.

Miss Tomkinson understood just enough about six-year-olds to know that June would have given anything in the world to be dressed in a plain chambray dress and to have been in her seat when the session bell rang. Another little girl would have preened under this attention; June was wilting. Miss Tomkinson disobeyed an old and established rule to the effect that lateness is a grievous fault and the offender must be made to realize it. She helped June, the late one, by querying gently, "Are you going away after school, June? Is that why you're so dressed up?"

June nodded her head in affirmation and breathed a soft, "Yes."

Then, with the class still lulled by the heat and this exciting drama before them, Miss Tomkinson seized the opportunity to think. It was up to her to punish June for coming in late. But it had not been June's fault. All June's precious time left over from the lunch hour that she might have played in had been spent in bathing and dressing. Nevertheless, the penalty for lateness was staying after school. If she made an exception in June's case, first-graders would straggle in at 2 o'clock the rest of the semester. They were waiting now, quiet, but with the kind of stillness that had something threatening underneath, to hear what she'd say. Very well! Miss Tomkinson raised her voice so that every little first-grader could hear and not mistake what she said.

Meeting All the Demands

"I shall have to punish you for being late, June. I shan't be able to let you do something you want to do very much. Do you know what that is?"

June looked distressed. Indeed she knew.

"What is it, June?"

June gulped, then answered sadly, "You won't let me stay and help you after school tomorrow night. And I haven't had a turn for—for—" June couldn't remember how long it had been. It stretched back into forgotten aeons.

Miss Tomkinson caught her breath. Why! This was the solution. It was far worse to be deprived of the great privilege of helping her clean blackboards and dust erasers than to be kept after school. When she graciously allowed her children to work like Trojans, she temporarily enthroned them.

Now she turned in her chair and faced June. The first-graders could not see the merry expression that quivered over her face, they could only hear her voice low and a little sad. "Yes, June, that is just what I shall have to do," she said.

June heard the sad voice, heard the punishment, unmoved, it seemed to the first-graders. They could not understand how she could turn about so gayly and swish her short skirt as she walked up the aisle. They had not seen the merry, merry look that Miss Tomkinson leveled at June.

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Women's Enterprises and Activities

Designs Objects for the Home

By DORA ALBERT

THE room was flooded with sunshine and filled with gay colors—the scarlet of a pheasant painted on a panel, the glowing brown of a Pegasus lifting his wings on another; the lavender and yellow of hampers; the orange-and-black of smartly-decorated scrap baskets, the pink-and-blue of milady's dressing-table. It was the workshop of Marion Wright of New York, who designs decorative objects for homes, and in the midst of the beautiful things which she had planned was Mrs. Wright herself, gracious in her welcome.

She showed a delightful telephone stand, containing a shelf for the telephone when in use, an open compartment in which it could be tucked at other times, and a space for telephone books. In front of it was a bench for the conversationalist. All this was designed to take up the minimum of space and it had been cleverly developed in silver and black.

Then, there was a sewing box, made out of a sailor's ditty or treasure box, and ornamented with a quaint old print showing knights at a tournament. Many of the dressing-tables and boxes had their interest enhanced by English, French and German prints.

Shoe boxes, however, were, one might say, self-trimmed, for they were lined with mirrors which reflected the dainty lines and embellishments of the footwear they contained.

Mrs. Wright has also devised a double hamper for the nursery, very original and different from any of the hampers commonly sold in stores.

Outgrowths of Her Own Needs

"Where do you get your ideas?" she was asked.

She laughed merrily and answered, "Why, I design the things I have always wanted for myself in my own home, for I know that there must be other people who want those things, too. My little telephone stand was built in the first place as a result of my having the most inconvenient telephone on the wall. The little shoe box came about because I wanted to see how pretty my shoes were. I used a separate compartment for each pair of shoes, for that made the cabinet most useful to me. Because I hate to throw my own hat carelessly upon a shelf, I am now working upon a design for some sort of place for keeping hats."

"How did you first happen to enter this kind of work?" the interviewer asked Mrs. Wright.

"Why, all my friends were going into business; and after my little girl began school, I had a great deal of empty time on my hands, and I commenced getting restless. So one day just before Christmas time I purchased a half-dozen plain wooden boxes, and decided to paint them by hand. If I could sell them I would, and if I couldn't—well, anyway, they'd make lovely Christmas gifts. After they were finished I took them around to interior decorators in Madison Avenue shops, who refused at first to look at them. But at last, when they saw that I was determined to haunt their shops until they paid some attention to me, they let me take out my wares, which sold at sight.

After that I got some orders, and continued painting the gay little boxes. These sold, too, and I began to cast about for some new objects to add to my little store. In my own home I designed the first of my vanity tables, scrap baskets and shoe boxes.

Reaching Out

"I was no longer selling to the interior decorators, who, after all, could order only a few objects at a time, but to the large department stores, the size of whose orders was unlimited. I got this trade in the same way I got the other, by joining the salesmen and waiting my turn to interview the buyers, who refused to see me the first two or three times. When I kept coming back, they yielded to my persistence, and were so delighted by the originality of my wares that they gave me order after order.

"One year ago, when my business had expanded beyond the size of my own apartment, I rented a studio, incorporated, equipped myself with a working staff, and began sending out my entire line of products as far west as San Francisco."

Mrs. Wright sells to leading department stores in many different parts of the United States. Not only does she design all the decorative objects she sells, but she does all her own bookkeeping and selling and joins her staff in the actual sand-papering and decorating of the boxes and shoe cabinets. In queer little shops all over the United States and from an agent in England she obtains the old prints with which she now decorates the objects she formerly painted by hand. The colors are just as gay; the work takes less time; and is just as well paid, she says.

Marion Wright first entered into business when she was forced to leave Hunter College a year and a half before her graduation. "I was one of nine children," she says, "and there was struggle at home for the means of livelihood. Before my marriage I did anything that came along, from teaching school in Henry Street to testing dry cells and helping the engineers at the Western Electric laboratories. I tutored children and modeled for hats. But these were just jobs, and I gladly gave them up when I married."

Very different is Mrs. Wright's attitude toward her present work, which is not an expedient but a career. She feels that it is a field offering opportunity to women with ingenious imagination and a knowledge of proportions and decoration.

"What capital is needed to start with?" she was asked.

"None at all if you are beginning in your own home. The boxes with which I launched my business cost me about 69 cents each, and I made a profit of about 60 per cent on them. But if you were going to start your business in a larger way, if you wanted to be equipped at once to handle department store orders, you would need at the outset a capital of about $3000."

Women's Organizations

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Four Suggestions to Program Chairmen

LAST Tuesday, in this column, we gave some suggestions for club convention programs as contained in an article by Mrs. Annabel L. Edinger in the Montana Woman. Today we will include some of Mrs. Edinger's ideas for programs in local clubs.

Mrs. Edinger is chairman of the division of Americanization and citizenship training in the State Federation of Women's Clubs of Montana and has collected a great deal of material and information for club programs. She has four definite directions which will prove helpful to those charged with the responsibility of offering their clubs entertainment as well as profitable programs.

First of all go over the programs which the club has used for the last three years and list the topics. Try to recall the method of presentation, the interest displayed, the originality. Try to decide which best met the needs of the club. Then take your club magazines and see what is doing in the club world and the world at large. Mrs. Edinger then asks:

Before you decide on a topic will you please start one of those fashionable investigations by yourself or through your librarian or through your state program chairman, and find out if there is any material to be had on the subject? Some of us are clever enough to originate material ourselves and some of us are not. I shall spare you this time, but not in the future, and when a woman writes me for material on a subject by return mail if possible and I go through my 2347 pieces of material and find no reference to same, I shall wire her to send me the name of her program chairman. So my first suggestion to you is to acquaint yourself and your committee with material on your subject.

The second matter of importance is that the program show originality of material and treatment. This is often difficult since there have been so many programs presented in so many different ways, but there are always some women with the gift of originality who can make new suggestions.

The third point considered is the educational or cultural value of a program. Try to embody such subjects as will give a greater appreciation of life and its offerings. That may mean a greater appreciation of what the government is doing for women and children. It may mean a greater appreciation of what our State offers in scenic beauty; a greater appreciation of Mozart; of Daniel Chester French; of Sigred Undset and her land; of Gilbert Stuart; of Duncan Phyfe, etc., etc. Or it may mean a greater appreciation of the dignity of labor; of a well managed household; of the value of home libraries and home play and home music; of lovely gardens and growing things; of a city beautiful; of an efficient and well equipped school system. Survey your town pretty closely and see what needs attention.

Fourth: Ask yourself, have these program topics a definite purpose, are they constructive, are they meeting the needs of the individual clubwoman so as to be a clearing house for her needs as a wife, mother, home maker and citizen, and will they stimulate her thought and perhaps action. In closing, Mrs. Edinger says:

You, no doubt, will have a question also about vitalizing or pepping up a program. There are so many ways. Have snappy responses to roll call; have suitable and fitting music; have pictures pertinent to the subject; bring in exhibits from the neighborhood; get some outside speaker to give you a new idea; bring along your sense of humor; take your nap before coming; be interested in life; take part in the discussions. . . . You will learn as much from discussion, gain more poise and manner from this medium than any other phase of the club's program.

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Identification Items on Tour

AMONG the many small items of convenience, and often of importance to the European tourist, should be included additional passport photographs. These are required by some countries when giving a visa and in others when making out a card of identity or certificate of registration for a foreign visitor. To have a photograph made at the time is not only more expensive and troublesome, but there is always the possibility that it may be questioned as differing in some respect from the original photograph pasted in one's passport.

A supply of personal calling cards is desirable, for, in traveling, this is the most practical, and at the same time dignified way of introduring oneself. Where a traveling acquaintance is to be continued, one's card with home address is the accepted form, and is handed to newly made friends, on parting. On the other hand, where an acquaintance is not to be continued after the termination of the voyage, it is permissible to write on the card the name of the steamer with inclusive dates, so that one's name will be associated with the trip. In many cases both home address and name of steamer may be suitably placed on the card and given to those who have been particularly companionable during the journey.

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Great Auk Heads Big Bird Confab in Novel New York Polar Exhibit

Method of Re-enacting Winged Dramas of All Climes in Projected Bird Wing at Natural History Museum Illustrated in Brilliant Antarctic Scene

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A stretch of beach on the uninhabited South Georgia Island at the polar border of the Atlantic Ocean has been reconstructed at the American Museum of Natural History here.

On this shore, above which tower glacier-ridden mountains, a company of penguins and other sub-antarctic fowl is convened in permanent session under the presidency of the king of the great auks. The purpose of the monarch, seemingly, is to establish permanent representation of this faunal area at the museum.

The "hall of birds" has not yet been built, but Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy, curator of oceanic birds, believes the hall is now assured, with the action of the Board of Estimate in matching the $750,000 gift of Harry Payne Whitney for a special bird wing. The opening of the South Georgia Island bird group inaugurated the plan of exhibition which will be followed in the new hall.

Here, under an azure dome will be re-enacted the winged dramas of the lower Pacific, where 750 islands have opened up the last great field for distinctly new zoological work.

A jungle in the American tropics, a lagoon, a barrier reef, a beach with the coconut palms of the island of Bora Gora, the sand and coral of the Christmas Islands—each is to be most carefully set down in miniature and peopled with feathered inhabitants, some poised for flight, others nest building.

It is eight years since the first expedition into the South Seas was made through the generosity of Mr. Whitney. Since then several expeditions have been launched aboard the museum's vessel, the Albatross. As a result, seabirds not previously represented in any museum in the world by more than one or two specimens will be included in the habitat groups.

The proposed wing will face Central Park West, rising between the Roosevelt Memorial wing and the unconstructed northeast tower of the museum. On its upper floors will be an aviary with controlled humidity. On the first floor will be shown the biology of birds, and here extinct birds will be reconstructed in scientific fancy.

The dodo bird is one of these reconstructions. Just now it is in the case opposite the penguins, returning stare for stare. There was very little left of the dodo bird to reconstruct, so it is, perhaps, a little conscious of looking merely as naturalists think it ought to.

IN THE SHIP LANES

THE plans of the Dollar Steamship Company indicate that this line is destined to enter into a shipbuilding program which will make it one of the outstanding shipping companies of the world. With probably six 23,000-ton vessels projected the line will have the most modern and fasest ships of medium size of any company, with its 18 "President" ships now in service as a secondary fleet.

When completed it is deemed certain that the new ships, for which contracts are expected to be signed shortly, will be placed in the round-the-world service now maintained by eight "President" ships. These vessels, while suitable for the service thus far, are becoming obsolete. They will lack the necessary speed, size and appointments to compete actively for the passenger business when the new vessels now being built for the Nippon Yusen Kaisha's and the Canadian Pacific's transpacific lines are completed and they are equally at a disadvantage in the competition between Italy and the United States in the final leg of their world journeys since the Italian lines have placed such luxurious ships in the run.

The present Dollar liners are of approximately 12,000 tons gross. While those in the transpacific service exclusively are rated at speeds from 16 to 18 knots, those going on around the world make only approximately 14 knots.

It is also expected the Dollar Line will eventually buy a fleet of ships for the Pacific coast-European trade, the company's bid for the American Merchant Lines having been unsuccessful. Should a fleet for this purpose be bought they would be converted to Diesel drive, it is understood, to conform to the practice of the several foreign lines engaged in this trade.

Flying Arrangements Made

The Cunard Line will hereafter book air passengers for its Cherbourg vessels, planes meeting the ships to carry passengers to Paris, or from Paris to connect with departing ships. The flying time will be 2½ hours, with another 1½ hours for the motor journeys to and from flying fields at either end of the flight. The rates are approximately $55 and 30 pounds of baggage are handled free.

Added Cruises Planned

Due to the growing popularity of the winter cruises, the International Mercantile Marine Company has decided to withdraw the Red Star Liner Lapland from its New York-Antwerp service next winter, and send it on a series of 11-day cruises to the West Indies. The first voyage will be in December, and these will continue until the end of March.

The ship will call at three ports on each of its voyages, including Nassau, Havana and Bermuda, passengers living aboard the ship during the entire voyage. Those desiring to do so may stop over on one cruise and be picked up when the ship comes back to the same port on her next voyage.

Central Hudson Line

The Hudson River Day Line and the Hudson River Night Line have jointly acquired the property of the Central Hudson Steamboat Company, and will use the name under which the line was incorporated in 1845 to operate ships on the Hudson River. The freight service between New York, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie and Kingston will be maintained as formerly, while a Saturday afternoon and a Sunday morning boat will also be operated in passenger service. The Benjamin B. Odell will be the ship so utilized.

With other agencies of transportation taking so great a volume of business it is interesting to note that the Day Line recently celebrated its one hundred anniversary on the Hudson and the Night Line shortly will do the same. With rail, motorbus, air and private automobile competition between New York and Albany, the river lines continue to operate and to handle increasing throngs of passengers each year, on the daylight or overnight journey up the 150 miles of the scenic Hudson River.

Port of New York

Exports through the Port of New York were 27 per cent greater in the first quarter of the current year than in the corresponding year of 1928, the Port Authority has computed. The United States as a whole increased its exports only 18 per cent in this period, indicating that New York is gaining business more rapidly than the Nation as a whole. Imports showed an increase also, and while the figures were only 1.3 per cent above those of last year, this was double the increase shown for all ports. The exports showed a particular increase in manufactured goods, while apples and grain likewise moved in much heavier volume.

Steamship Schedules

A series of cruises, as part of its regular services, are offered by the Canada Seamship Lines, which operate between Toronto and Quebec, and the Saguenay River. Passengers may joint the tours at various points, such as Rochester or Montreal, for all-expense tours which include stopovers at Quebec and sightseeing trips in cities at which ships touch. The Canada Steamship Lines also operate on the lakes other than Ontario, although the principal services are in the St. Lawrence.

Following the annual meeting of the White Star Line, it was announced that the I. M. M. Company would continue to act as American agents for the line, the agency agreement to be continued until either party desires to terminate it by giving reasonable notice.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES

FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, June 27

A steamer, American Merchant, for London; Dresden, North German Lloyd, for Cobh, Cherbourg, Bremen; Thuringia, Hamburg-American, for Cobh, Hamburg; Aconcagua, Chilean, for west coast South America.

Friday, June 28

Olympic (1 a. m.), White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Berlin (1 a. m.), North German Lloyd, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen; Presidente Wilson, Cosulich, for Naples, Patras, Trieste.

Saturday, June 29

Leviathan, United States, for Cherbourg, Southampton; California, Panama Pacific, for San Francisco; Mauretania, Cunard, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Statendam (12:05 a. m.), Holland-America, for Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam; Conte Grande, Cosulich, for Naples, Genoa; New York, Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg; Oscar II, Scandinavian-American, for Christiansand, Oslo, Copenhagen; France, French, for Plymouth, Havre; Belgenland, Red Star, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp; Minnekahda, Atlantic Transport, for Boulogne, London; Caledonia, Anchor, for Londonderry, Glasgow; El Salvador, Panama Mail, for San Francisco; Baltic, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool.

Monday, July 1

France, French, for Plymouth, Havre.

Tuesday, July 2

Laconia, Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool.

Wednesday, July 3

President Harding, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen; Kungsholm, Swedish-American, for Gothenburg; Columbus (1 a. m.), North German Lloyd, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Bremen; Homeric (11 p. m.), White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Cassandra (midnight), Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London.

FROM BOSTON

Thursday, June 27

Drottningholm, Swedish-American, for Gothenburg.

Friday, June 28

Thuringia, Hamburg-American, for Cobh, Hamburg.

Saturday, June 29

Presidente Wilson, Cosulich, for Naples, Patras, Trieste.

Sunday, June 30

Presidente Van Buren, Dollar, on world service (westward); Oscar II, Scandinavian-American, for Christiansand, Oslo, Copenhagen.

FROM QUEBEC

Tuesday, July 2

Empress of Australia, Canadian Pacific, for Cherbourg, Southampton.

FROM MONTREAL

Thursday, June 27

Duchess of York, Canadian Pacific, for Liverpool.

Friday, June 28

Athenia, Cunard, for Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow; Ausonia, Cunard, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, London.

Saturday, June 29

Regina, White Star, for Cobh, Glasgow, Liverpool.

Tuesday, July 2

Montclare, Canadian Pacific, for Cobh, Cherbourg, Antwerp.

Wednesday, July 3

Duchess of Bedford, Canadian Pacific, for Glasgow, Liverpool.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Wednesday, July 3

Matsonia, Matson, for Honolulu; Iyo Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

Thursday, July 4

Venezuela, Panama Mail, for New York.

Friday, July 5

President Grant, American Mail for Orient.

Saturday, July 6

Mongolia, Panama Pacific, for New York.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Saturday, July 6

Venezuela, Panama Mail, for New York; Calawali, Lassco, for Los Angeles.

Monday, July 8

President Wilson, Dollar, on world service (westward); Mongolia, Panama Pacific, for New York.

FROM VANCOUVER

Thursday, July 4

Empress of France, Canadian Pacific, for Orient.

ARRIVALS

DUE NEW YORK

Thursday, June 27

President Harding, United States, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh.

Friday, June 28

Mauretania, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg; France, French, from Havre, Plymouth; Lancastria, Cunard, for Southampton, Havre; California, Anchor, from Glasgow, Londonderry.

Sunday, June 30

Muenchen, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Southampton; Cameronia, Anchor, from Glasgow, Belfast; Carmania, Cunard, from Southampton, Havre; Veendam, Holland-America, from Rotterdam, Boulogne, Southampton.

Monday, July 1

Columbus, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg; De Grasse, French, from Havre; Deutschland, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Southampton; Scythia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh.

Tuesday, July 2

Republic, United States, from Bremen, Cherbourg; Homeric, White Star, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Ile de France, French, from Havre, Plymouth, Augustus, N. G. L., from Genoa, Naples; Ebro, Pacific, from west coast South America.

DUE BOSTON

Sunday, June 30

Scythia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh.

PRAIRIE POOLS HOUSED UNDER ONE ROOF

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man. — The wheat pools of the three prairie provinces have now occupied a fine new building built for them in the downtown section by an eastern financial company on a long-term lease. It will house under one roof the numerous offices hitherto occupied by the pools in five separate buildings.

The pools of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta have now started on their second five-year contract period. They have a membership of 140,000 farmers. Of the estimated total wheat acreage in western Canada of 23,000,000 acres, nearly 15,000,000 acres is controlled by the wheat pools.

THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. Employers, employees and the Government.
2. Because their sound did not combine well with the sounds of motor traffic.
3. Hunters were sent out with the instruction that the first animal they met should give its name to the town. It was a bear.
4. From "deus," meaning "God."
5. Until 1794.

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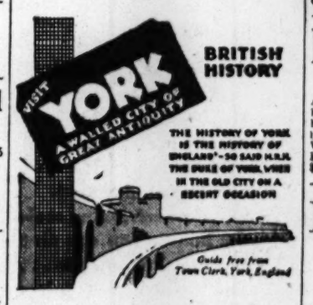
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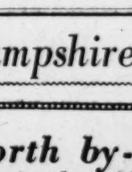

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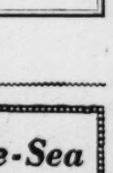

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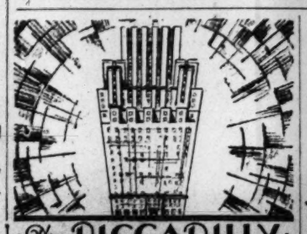

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STOCKS CLOSE FIRM DESPITE TIGHT MONEY

Market Somewhat Uneven but Tendency Is Toward Higher Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices showed a decided inclination to advance today despite the stringency in call money.

Early losses of 1 to nearly 5 points were largely wiped out by early afternoon, and a long list of issues sold 1 to 11 points higher.

New high records were established by at least a score of individual stocks, including American Can, General Electric, Allied Chemical, North American, Atchison and Pennsylvania.

Call money renewed at 10 per cent. There was a further calling of loans which threatened to send the rate to 12 within the next day or two. The time money market was dull, with no change in rates.

Business news continued favorable in character. As generally expected, Anaconda Copper directors voted to continue the $7 dividend rate on the increased capitalization. Libby Owens directors authorized a 4-for-1 stock split-up, and a doubling of the annual dividend. A series of excellent industrial and railroad earnings statements also helped to create a more cheerful speculative feeling.

While some of the conservative commission houses continued to urge caution in the making of new commitments because of the possibility of another drastic "money pinch" in the next few days, there was a rather general feeling that the stringency was temporary, and that easier credit conditions would prevail before the middle of July. Despite recent unofficial intimations that there had been no change in Federal Reserve credit policy, Wall Street believes that a reflation is inevitable before the crop harvesting season is in full swing.

While the day's buying operations were rather selective in character, the chemical, public utility, merchandising, iron and railroad shares all gave fairly good demonstrations of group strength. Profit-taking developed in some of the recent strong spots, but there were no outstanding points of weakness.

Closing Is Strong

General Electric advanced 11 points to 311, Allied Chemical 7½ to 313, Allis Chalmers 5 to 256, North American 1½ to 135½, Atchison 5⅜ to 231⅜, Norfolk & Western 3½ to 329, Auburn 1½ to 327¾, and American Can 3½ to 152¼, all new high records.

Adams Express soared 40 points to 765 and then dropped to 650. Du Pont ran up 8 points, and Burroughs Adding Machine, Abraham & Straus, R. H. Macy, New York & Harlem, Best & Co., International Silver, Public Service of New Jersey, Lima Locomotive and Fidelity Phenix Insurance sold 3 to 6 points higher.

Jersey Central dropped 5 points, Columbian Carbon 3½ and United Aircraft, Westinghouse Electric and Atlas Powder sold down 2 points or more, but all made recovery from their low levels.

Demand for such leaders as U. S. Steel, American Can and New York Central, which advanced 3⅜ to 5 points, was an influence in raising the general market to still higher figures in the final hour. Allied Chemical and Allis Chalmers gained 8 points each, while Baldwin Locomotive, Electric Auto Lite, Motor Products, F. G. Shattuck and Pittsburgh Coal advanced from 4 to 5 points. The closing was strong, with total sales approximating 3,100,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling cables unchanged at $4.84 25-32.

Speculative Bonds Active

Issues with speculative possibilities were in best demand in early trading in today's bond market as fears over the immediate future of money rates kept support for the standard investment list at a distance. Sales volume showed a marked decrease from yesterday.

Aside from the telephone favorites, the American and International convertibles, which again dominated the market, the broadest inquiry appeared in Brooklyn Manhattan Transit 6s. This New York City traction bond advanced more than a point to well above 93, continuing its rise of Monday. Seaboard Air Line 6s and Ulster & Delaware 5s made moderate gains, while St. Paul 5s moved up fractionally to nearly 91. Manati Sugar 7½s were also strong. Florida East Coast 5s and Mississippi Central 5s changed hands a point below the last previous sale.

Weak spots in the Industrial group included National Radiator 6½s down another new low on an overnight decline of 3 points, Botany Mills 6½s, which lost 1, and American Beet Sugar 6s, off 1¼.

International Telephone convertible 4½s found new high ground at 135¾, and were well supported at about that quotation, while the American company's share privilege bond moved within a narrow range on a smaller turnover than usual.

The Liberty issues, Treasury securities, utilities and foreign bonds were dull. German Republic 7s were under some accumulation at a fractional advance.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Sale	Last Prev. Close
July	17.90	18.15	17.90	18.11	18.06
Oct. (old)	18.49	18.70	18.49	18.69	18.64
Oct. (new)	18.49	18.68	18.48	18.66	18.46
Dec.	18.74	18.94	18.74	18.88	18.69
Jan.	18.82	18.96	18.80	18.91	18.69
Mar.	18.92	19.11	18.91	19.07	18.71
May	19.03	19.22	19.05	19.18	18.84

Spots 18.45 up 15 points.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last
July	18.20	18.38	18.20	18.47
Oct.	18.40	18.61	18.40	18.56
Dec.	18.60	18.79	18.60	18.77
Jan.	18.69	18.86	18.69	18.81

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
July	18.44	18.44	18.25	18.42	
Oct.	18.48	18.67	18.48	18.60	
Dec.	18.70	18.85	18.70	18.80	
Jan.	18.72	18.90	18.72	18.90	

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
July	9.84	9.91	9.83	9.91	9.81
Oct.	9.85	9.92	9.83	9.91	9.81
Jan.	9.85	9.92	9.85	9.92	9.81
Mar.	9.87	9.93	9.85	9.93	9.82
May	9.93	9.97	9.90	9.97	9.82

Spots 10.18, up 2 points. Tone at close, steady. Sales (British) 6000; (American) 4000.

YOUNGSTOWN STEEL OPERATIONS

YOUNGSTOWN—Shortage of semi-finished steel has disappeared for the time being, and there is no retarding of rolling mills for this reason. Unfilled orders in strips and sheets are sufficient to enable makers to maintain production around 90 per cent, but new tinplate tonnage is off this month, and operations have been on a declining basis. Plans run early in the spring, due to steadier tin pipe orders. Buying of standard pipe is off, however, due to smaller building construction.

CONSTRUCTION IN MASSACHUSETTS

The State of Massachusetts had $25,000,000 in contracts for new building and engineering work during the last month, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. This was 10 per cent ahead of April, 9, but 29 per cent less than May, 1928.

Quotations to 1:15 p. m.

TUESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Quotations to 1:15 p. m.

Prev. 1929 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last June 25	Last June 24
88¾	79	6	Abitibi pf	100	84¾	84¾	84½	
158½	101	..	Ab & Straus	1900	122	119	120½	117¾
750	285	..	Adams Ex	600	650	650	650	625
47	45	5	Adams Ex pf	200	85	85	85	85
106¾	27	2	Adams Mill	200	30½	29¼	30¼	30½
329	40¾	..	Adv-Rumely	200	38¾	38	38	38¾
47	27	..	Adv-Ru pf	200	38¾	38	38	38¾
152¾	85¼	2	Ahumada	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
48¾	27¼	2†	Air Reduc	1600	152¾	150	150	151½
104	43	..	Airway El	500	41¾	40½	40¾	41
37	20	..	Alaska Jun	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
106¾	99¼	5½	Alleghany	4900	52	34¾	35	34½
106¾	100¼	..	Alleghany pf	200	106½	106¾	106½	106¾
318	241	6	Allegh & W rct	1900	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
125	126¾	7	Allied-Chem	4300	218	307	311	306½
264½	166	7	Allied Ch pf	100	121¼	121¼	121½	120½
42¾	22½	2	Allis-Chal	1400	264½	249	264	251
73¾	40¾	..	Amerada	500	25¼	24½	25¼	24¾
134¼	116	2†	Am Ag Ch pf	400	45	43¾	43¾	45¾
29½	15	..	Am Bk Note	200	130	129½	129½	130½
60¼	46	..	Am Beet S	100	15	14	14	14
73¼	40½	..	Am Beet S	300	51	51	51	51
62	45	1.60†	Am Bosch	400	59¾	58¼	58¼	58¼
128½	129	7	Am Brake	1100	54¾	54¾	54¾	55½
34¾	15¼	..	Am Brake pf	10	120	120	120	
104	49¾	..	Am Br Bov	400	31	29	31	29¾
152½	107¾	..	Am Br Bv pf	20	82	82	82	82
106½	92	2†	Am Can	73500	153¼	148¾	152¾	148¾
129	116	6	Am Car & F	200	95½	97¾	98¼	96¾
85½	79¼	7	Am Car pf	400	114¾	114	114	117½
59¾	46¾	7	Am Chain pf	400	80	78¾	80	
59	42½	1.60†	Am Chain	400	56¾	55¾	56¾	56
47¾	23¾	2	Am Com Alc	900	46¾	46¼	46¾	46¾
138¾	75¼	..	Am En Til	200	21	21	21	21
108½	104¾	..	Am & FPw	8200	108¾	103¾	104½	104¾
103	88	7	Am & F P 7	100	105	105	105	105
40½	30¼	..	Am & FP 2pf	200	92	92	92	92
46	28	..	Am Hide pf	100	36½	36½	36½	37
96	89¾	6	Am Ice	400	44¾	42¾	43¾	44
76¼	62½	..	Am Ice pf	400	92	92	92	92
87¾	5	..	Am Int Corp	1400	66¾	64	66	64¾
126⅝	102¾	8	Am La Fr	400	74	74	74	74
81¾	50	2	Am Loco	1000	122	120½	123	121¾
125	113¾	6	Am Metals	3000	65	60	63¾	60
55	25	..	Am Met 6½	400	120	117	120	115¼
132	81¼	10	Am Piano	140	25	24	24	25
103	98¾	6	Am Pw&Lt	500	125¾	126¾	128¼	127
84¾	79	6	Am P&L 6	100	100¼	100¾	100¼	100
52¾	40½	1½	Am P&L pf st	200	81¾	81¾	81¾	
64¾	42¼	..	Am Radiat	800	45¾	44¾	45¾	44
121¾	106½	2†	Am Republ	400	46¾	45½	45½	47
74¾	61	4†	Am Roll Mill	1500	118¼	117	117	117¾
41¾	32¾	3	Am Saf Raz	400	62¾	62¾	62¾	63¼
94	81¾	8	Am Seating	200	38¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
124¾	93¼	4	Am Ship Bld	10	35¼	35½	35½	34¾
138	130	7	Am Smelt	7700	108¾	107¼	107¾	108½
79¾	56	3	Am Smelt pf	200	153	133	133	135
68	66	2	Am St Fnd	500	67¾	67	67¾	67¾
238½	193¼	9	Am Stores	200	67¼	66¼	66¼	66¼
115	90	4	Am Tel&T	5800	219	216	218	217¼
155	126½	8	Am T&T rts	36100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
146¼	67¼	15	Am Tob	100	144	144	144	145
27¼	18	..	Am Wat W	2400	140½	135¼	139¾	137
58¾	42	..	Am Wool	300	183¾	176	177¾	180¾
11¾	7	..	Am Wool pf	200	43¼	42	43	42
111¾	95	..	Am Writ ct	200	13¾	13	13¾	13
140	99	..	Am Zinc pf	100	96½	96½	96½	96
62¾	44	2.40	Anaconda	86800	115⅞	113¾	115¾	115¼
124	103	6.50	Anchor Cap	500	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
68¾	44¾	3	Anchor C pf	100	103	103	103	
47½	29	2	Andes Cop	10500	55	54	54	54¾
95	83¼	7	Arch Dan	400	32¾	32¼	32¾	32¾
18¾	10¾	..	Armour D pf	100	88	88	88	88
60¼	55	..	Arm Ill A	200	107¾	107¾	107¾	
86	71¾	7	Arm Ill B	900	57¾	55¾	57¾	57¾
40⅞	19¼	..	Arm Ill pf	100	72¾	72¾	72¾	73
58⅝	49¾	4	Arnold Cons	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼
76⅞	43	2½	Asso Apparl	400	56¾	56¼	56¼	56½
107	90	6	Asso Dry G	200	51¼	49¾	50	49¾
110	94	..	Asso DG 1pf	100	91¼	91¼	91¼	
231½	195¼	10	Asso DG 2pf	957	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
103¾	99	..	Atchison	2400	231⅜	226	231⅜	226
194¾	169	10	Atchison pf	100	103	103	103	
36¾	32¼	..	Atl Coast L	500	189½	189	189½	188
59⅜	43¾	4	Atl G&WI	400	66	65	66	66
72¼	53½	1.15	Atl G&WI pf	4800	57¾	56¾	57¾	56¾
115	90	4	Atlas Pwd	1000	104¾	103	104¼	105
327¾	221	4	Auburn Auto	2500	335¾	317	335¾	324¼
16	5½	5⅞	Austin N	300	6	6	6	6
35¾	22⅛	..	Auto Sales	400	32¼	32¼	32¼	33

—B—

271½	210	7	Baldwon	300	249	246	249	244
133	115	6	Balt & O	5600	125¾	124½	125¾	124¾
119½	104	6½	Bamber pf	10	105	105	105	
77	64½	2	Bangor & A	400	76¾	76½	76½	75¼
29¼	0	..	Barnet	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
49¾	38¼	2	Barnsdall A	2400	40¾	40¼	40¾	40¾
29½	20	3e	Beacon Oil	400	28¾	27½	28	28¼
84⅜	81	..	Beechnut	100	81	81	81	
14¾	11⅛	4.14	Belding H	300	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
93¼	78	..	Belg NR ppf	100	82¼	82¼	82¼	82¼
92¾	75⅜	3	Bendix	4000	87¾	85¾	85½	86¾
118⅝	82¼	4	Best & Co	2300	92¾	89¾	91¾	89¾
123	116⅜	7	Beth Steel	14700	107¾	105¾	107¾	105¼
47¾	42¼	..	Beth Steel pf	200	119	118	119	118½
136⅜	110¼	3†	Bloomdale	1900	49¾	47¾	49¾	48¾
114	103	..	Bohn Alum	400	122½	116	122	116
98	83¼	3	Booth Fish	500	7	7	7	7
143¾	107	4	Borden	1100	91½	88¼	91¼	89
63⅜	30¼	4	Borg Warner	1500	117	116	117	117
136	53¾	..	Briggs	2800	35	34	35	34¼
73¾	42¼	3	Brit Steel 2pf	100	36	36	36	
145	106	7	Brockway	100	61¾	61¾	61¾	
81⅞	60¼	4	Brockway pf	300	51⅝	50¼	51⅛	51⅞
212¾	170	5	Bkyn Man T	500	112½	110	110	
67	38½	2½	Bklyn Un G	2000	62¾	62¾	62¾	63¼
56¼	38½	3	Brown Shoe	1300	208¾	206	207	206
44⅛	18	..	Bruns Balke	1300	46¼	45¼	45¾	46
42¾	25¼	1	Bruns Term	1300	40¾	39¼	39¾	39¾
117	112	1	Bucyrus	1300	26¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
50	38¾	2½	Bucyrus pf	30	30¾	30	30	30¼
68¾	51¾	4	Bucy cv pf	500	42¾	42¼	42¾	43
53½	46	1.60	Buff&Sus pf	20	52	52	52	
29¾	22⅝	..	Bullard	200	48¾	48	48¾	48¾
329¾	234	..	Burns Br B	100	24	24	24	
89¾	56¼	3f	Burroughs	1100	308¼	302	308¼	305
28	18¾	2	Bush Term	200	58¼	57½	57½	58¼
12⅝	6¼	2	Butte Cop	200	7	7	7	7
41	28	..	Butte & Sup	100	7	5	5	
102¾	122¾	..	Butterick	100	31	31	31	
121¼	105	7	Byers	500	141	138¾	141	
..	..	..	Byers pf	10	110¼	110¼	110¼	

—C—

81⅜	72¼	4	Calf Pack	700	76	75¾	75¾	76¼
135	114¾	10	Calu & Ariz	500	129¾	128	129	129
61⅞	55	3	Calu & Hecla	1800	43¾	42¾	42¾	43¼
90¾	78	4	Canada Dry	900	88¾	88¼	88¾	87¾
61⅞	55	3	Can South	10	55	55	55	55
265¾	218	10	Can Pac	700	233½	231	232¾	231
48⅛	36¾	2.80	Cannon Mills	300	37	37	37	
79¾	52	3	Celotex	300	329	326½	329	326¾
48¾	30	3	Cen Agulrre	200	32½	32	32	32
52½	40½	2	Cen Alloy	200	59¾	58	58	59
124¼	105¾	7	Cen Leather	1300	46	42¾	42¾	43¼
360	305	8†	Cen Leth pf	70	110¼	109¾	109¾	110½
120	86	6	Cen of NJ	200	332	331	332	331
28⅝	16¼	3	Cerro de P	200	99¾	99	99¾	99¾
104¾	78½	3	Cert-Teed	200	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
31	23	..	Ches & O rts	3500	94¾	91¾	94¾	91½
230	195	10	Ches & O 1st	200	32	31¾	32	31¾
57⅜	48½	..	Chic & Ohio	1300	228¾	226	228	225¾
25	14	..	Chi & Alton	1100	15¾	14½	14½	15¾
28¾	12¾	..	Chi & Alt pf	1000	20	19¾	19¾	20¼
63⅝	38	..	Chi Gt West	800	16	15¾	16	15¾
39¾	27¾	..	Chi Gt W pf	300	42¾	42¼	42¼	42¼
61⅞	46¼	..	Chi M&StP	400	32¾	31¾	32¼	32
94½	80¾	..	Chi M&SP pf	1900	51¾	51¼	52¾	51¾
139¾	116	7	Chi NW	3500	86¼	84½	86	84¼
56¼	48¼	7	Chi RI	200	34¾	34	34¾	34
108¼	105¾	7	Chi Pneu pf	7000	134	130¾	132¾	130
30	16	..	Chi Rail rct	800	51¾	51¾	52	51¾
69¾	44¾	2.40	Chick Cot O	300	37¾	37¼	37¾	37¾
135	66	3	Childs	13600	71	66¾	70¾	67¾
62¾	49	3.60	Chrysler	14000	75¾	74¼	75¼	67¾
27	20¼	1	City Ice	500	52¾	49¾	52¾	49¾
140	120⅝	4	City Stores	400	21¾	21	21¾	21
76⅞	48	3	Coca Cola A	1400	132¾	130	132¾	130
..	..	..	Collins & A	200	54	54	54	54
..	..	..	Colo F&E	200	54	53¾	54	54
108	103⅞	6	Col Gas V pf	200	86	86	86	86
198	121¼	4†	Col Gas rts	15900	80¼	78¼	78¾	78¾
88¾	65¾	1.15	Col Carbon	28000	5¼	4⅞	5	4⅞
7⅝	5⅜	..	Col Graph	2100	199	185¼	198½	193¾
62¾	43	2	Col Graph rts	18000	6¾	6	6	6¾
105¾	95¼	..	Com Cred	7600	50¼	49	50¼	50
26¾	24	1¾	Com Cred pf	10	101	101	101	100
195	131¼	6½	Com C Ipf xw	10	120	120	120	
62⅞	27¼	4†	Com Inv Tr	400	31	29	31	29¾
416	225¾	..	Com Inv war	200	165	163¾	165	165¾
246	107¼	3†	Com Sol	200	51¾	50¼	51¾	51
93	59¼	2	Comwlth Pw	500	110¼	110¼	110¼	111¾
28¾	19½	..	Conde Nast	200	225¼	225¼	225¼	228½
30⅜	25	2	Congoleum	100	66	66	66	65
125½	95½	5	Con Film pf	3100	22¼	20¼	22	20½
100⅜	98	5	Con Gas	200	26¾	25¾	25¾	
61¾	24¾	..	Con Gas pf	26300	124	122½	123¾	123¾
23½	12	1.20	Con Textile	700	98	97¾	98	98
47¾	41¾	..	Container A	1200	3¼	3	3¼	3¼
14¾	8¾	..	Cont Bak A	100	14½	14½	14½	14½
100	88	8	Cont Bak B	800	81	80¾	80¾	
86⅜	80⅛	8	Cont Bak pf	9500	13¾	12¾	13	81
126	124¾	2½	Cont Can	300	96¾	96	96¾	96
94½	79	2	Cont Can pf	31300	76¾	72¼	76¼	72
88¾	17	.80	Cont Ins	10	125	125	125	
102⅝	83	..	Cont Motors	4400	86¾	84¾	86¾	84½
82¼	51	2f	Conn Prod	1800	17¾	17¼	17¾	17¾
125	43½	1f	Coty	16200	102¾	100¾	101	100½
51	43½	1f	Crosley	1700	60¾	59¼	59½	60
101	85	..	Crown Cork	500	91	91	91	93¼
51½	17	..	Crucible	3900	100¾	88¾	100¼	98¾
187¾	57¾	..	Cuba Cane	800	23	22	23	
24½	11½	..	Cuba Cane pf	2200	9	7¾	8¼	
17	11	..	Cuba Co	200	13¾	13¼	13¾	
95	60¼	..	Cub Am S	200	13¾	13¼	13¾	
6¾	2	..	Cub Am S pf	200	14¾	13¾	13¾	
129	117	..	Cub Dom S	50	63¾	63¾	63¾	
173½	125¾	6f	Curtis Pub	200	23¾	23¾	23¾	24
63¾	58¾	1	Curtiss	2500	164	161¾	164	162¼
85¾	63	3½	Cutler	3800	64¾	61¾	64¼	61¾
..	..	..	Cuyamel Fr	200	88	88	88	

—D—

69¼	42¾	..	Davison	500	49¾	48¾	49¾	49¾
128	112	7	Deere pf	300	119¾	119¾	119¾	
207¾	182	9	Del & Hud	600	200¾	199	198	199
133¾	120¼	6f	Del Lac&W	100	124	124	124	124½
290	224	8	Del Madison	700	285¼	283¼	285	285
64¾	43¼	2f	Devoe&R A	100	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
164	130	8	Diamond M	40	143	140¼	140¼	142
10¾	8¾	1	Dome Mines	700	10	9¾	10	10
53¾	40	3	Dom Stores	100	45½	45½	45½	46
198½	155¾	4	Dupont	11700	183	176	181¾	175

—E—

194¼	168	5f	East Kodak	100	175	173	175	174
128	125¾	6	East Kod pf	100	125¾	125¾	125¾	
76⅝	56	3	Eaton Axle	400	61¼	60¾	61½	62
112¾	92¼	6½	Edingson pf	300	95	92¼	95	
172	126¾	4f	Elec Auto L	9500	166¾	159¼	166¼	160¼
118¾	114½	1	Elec Boat	100	15	13	13	12¾
109¼	104¾	7	Elec P&L	5800	71¾	70	71	70¾
92¾	77	5	Elec P&L A	100	102	102	103	103
..	..	..	Elec Sto Bat	1600	84¾	83¼	83¾	83¾

Prev. 1929 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last June 25	Last June 24
68¾	47	5	End Johns	100	68¾	68¾	68¾	69
100	90	5	Eng P S	1900	56¾	53¼	53¾	53
98¾	92¼	5½	Eng P S 5 pf	100	96¼	96¼	96¼	
41	31¼	2	Eng PS 5½ pf	100	96¼	96¼	96¼	
81¾	64	..	Equit Big	100	38¾	38¾	38¾	
64¾	57	..	Erie	3300	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
62	56	..	Erie 1pf	100	63¼	63¼	63¼	63¼
54	44½	..	Erie 2pf	200	59½	59½	59½	64
23	15	..	Eureka Vac	100	52	52	52	51
31¾	22¼	.305	Evans Auto L	200	61	60¼	60¼	62
25¾	22¼	1½	Ex Buffet	2000	25¼	25¼	25¼	25

—F—

35	11	..	Fairbanks pf	10	15¼	15¼	15¼	14½
51¾	40¾	3	Fairb Morse	300	42¾	42	42¾	41¾
104	84½	2½	Fashion Pk	200	68	67	68	67
104	97½	1½	Fed Lt & Tr	200	100	100	100	
22¾	13¾	.80	Fed L&T pf	10	97¼	97¼	97¼	
112	90¾	2	Fed Motor T	300	14	14	14	
13¾	8¾	.64	Fidelity Ins	1200	100½	97½	100¼	97
98½	66	..	Fifth Ave B	10	101	101	101	
72¾	62	1½	Filene	100	116¼	116¼	116¼	
15¾	10¾	8	First NP pf	200	70	69¾	70	
74¾	62	1½	First Nat St	100	116¼	116¼	116¼	
20¼	7¾	..	Fisk Rubber	500	67¾	66¾	66¾	67
72	45	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	1200	9¼	8¾	9¼	9
87¾	65¼	3f	Fleischmann	43400	82½	79¾	81¼	81
102¼	97¼	6	Florsheim Spf	100	100	100	100	101
101	86¾	4	Fox A	1200	88	85½	88	85¼
54¾	37¾	4	Freport Tx	200	46¼	45¾	46	46¾

—G—

33¾	26	..	Gabriel A	..	..	..	..	..
25	10½	..	Gardner M	100	26½	26	26	26¾
102	81	4f	Gen Am Tk	1800	86¾	85	86¾	85½
87¾	61	..	Gen Asphalt	400	64¼	63¾	64¼	63¾
69¾	55½	2	Gen Bronze	400	82	81	81	82½
61	37¼	..	Gen Cable	400	44	44	44	43¾
120½	81	4	Gen Cable A	100	92	92	92	
311	219	4f	Gen Elec	23600	311	299¼	309	300
113¾	11	.60	Gen Elec Sp	2400	113¾	113	113¾	11
50	20	1½	Gen G&E A	100	80¾	80¾	80¾

STRENGTH AND ACTIVITY FOR COTTON CLOTH

Primary Market Affected by Heavy Retail Sales—Prints Feature

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Reflecting stimulation in retail sales of cotton and lightweight dress goods, the primary cotton cloth market last week emerged from the dullness which had characterized it for a month or more.

Printers and other large buyers, after trying for several days to fill their wants at figures slightly under the market, at last bought in large quantities at prices asked.

Announcements by manufacturers of sheets and pillow cases that the prices for the summer season would be unchanged and that a curtailment of production would be undertaken served to stimulate sales of these selections. Exporters also took a fair volume of the lower-class goods, among which were denims and osnaburgs. It is said that many of the denim manufacturers have orders enough to occupy them through August.

Fancy flannels are being called for and scarcity is developing on account of failure to place orders earlier for the needed constructions. More interest is developing in the blanket section in anticipation of the fall trade.

A relatively new construction of cotton mixed goods which was put on the market in a small way and known by the name of tropical worsteds is gaining in popularity quite rapidly. It is anticipated that this style will have a considerable vogue next year.

Print Cloths Feature

The feature of the week was the activity in print cloths. The 38½-inch 64x60s 5.35-yard sold in large volume at 7¼c, and even that price was withdrawn on Saturday, when 7¾c was asked. No sales, however, were recorded at 7¾ cents. There were a number of sales of 3000 and 4000 pieces each made for June and July delivery.

The 68x72s 4.75-yard moved in good volume at 8c for spot and 8¼c for July and August delivery. The 72x76s 4.25-yard sold well at 9¼c. The 80 squares 4.00-yard and the 60x48s 6.75-yard had small sale at 10c and 6¾c respectively.

In the sheeting division business was very quiet except in the 49 squares 6.15-yard which sold in large volume, reported to be several million yards, at 5¼c. There were moderate sales of 36-inch 5.50-yard at 6c and of 48 squares 4.00-yard at 7½c. There were only light sales of 31-inch 5.00-yard at 6⅝@6¾c.

The 30-inch drills 3.25-yard sold at 10c and the 2.50-yard at 12½c. Some three-leaf twills 39-inch 68x76s 4.00-yard brought 9¾c, and 40-inch osnaburgs 3.80-yard, second quality, moved at 8c. Pajama checks 36½-inch 60x60s 5.75 yard brought 7c and the 72x80s 4.70-yard 8½c.

Filling sateens 37½-inch 64x88s, 4.70-yard sold at 9¾c southern and 9¼c eastern, and the 43-inch 72x120s 3.35-yard at 15¾c eastern. Warp sateens 38-inch 110x68s 5.00-yard brought 11⅝c and the 120x64 5.25-yard 13¼c.

Lawns and Wide Goods

Carded lawns 36-inch 72x60s 10.00-yard moved at 8¼@8c and the 40-inch 72x68s 6.00-yard at 9¾c. There was a little more activity in carded broadcloths, the 80x60s selling at 8¾c, the 90x60s at 10c, and the 100x60s at 10½c. The 112x60s sold usually at 12c but there was a report of one sale at 11¾c. All carded broadcloth sales were by southern mills.

Wide goods were only moderately active although there were rumors of renewals of some of the large contracts with the automobile makers. Wide drills 54-inch 1.93-yard sold at 17½@17¾c and the 67-inch 1.87-yard at 19½c. Wide sheetings 52-inch 3.85-yard brought 9¾c and the 72-inch 2.75-yard 15¾@16c. Wide sateens 54-inch 1.30-yard moved at 26c and the 1.55-yard at 22¾@23c. Wide broken twills 56-inch 1.10-yard were obtained at 28¼c and 0.85-yard at 36½c.

DIVIDENDS

Commonwealth & Southern Corporation declared an initial quarterly dividend of 1-80th of a share in common on the common, payable September 1, to stock of record August 1.

National Fire Insurance Company declared the regular 3% quarterly dividend, payable July 1 to stock of record June 24.

Federated Metals Corporation have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25 a share, payable July 5 to stock of record June 25.

International Utilities Corporation declared regular quarterly dividends as follows: $7 cumulative preferred stock, $1.75 a share, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15; Class A stock, 87½ cents a share payable July 15 to stock of record June 28.

Curtis Publishing Company declared two regular monthly dividends of 50 cents each, payable Sept. 2 to stock of record Aug. 20 and Oct. 2 to stock of record Sept. 20.

International Printing Ink declared the regular quarterly dividends of 62½ cents on the common and $1.50 on the preferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15.

Illinois Central Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 on the common and the regular semi-annual dividends of $8 on the preferred, payable Sept. 3 to stock of record Aug. 1.

Kekes Fibre Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common stock voting trust certificates, payable July 1 to stock of record June 24, and 75 cents on the convertible Class A stock, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15.

Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 11.

National Carbon Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the preferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 25.

Atchison Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.50 on the common, payable Sept. 3 to stock of record July 26.

Andes Copper Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable Aug. 12 to stock of record July 13.

Norfolk & Western Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the common, payable Sept. 19 to stock of record Aug. 31. The regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 on the adjustment preferred was also declared, payable Aug 19 to stock of record July 31.

International Utilities Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 on the $7 preferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 18 and 87½ cents on the Class "A," payable July 15 to stock of record June 28.

Neisner Bros. declared a stock dividend of 60 per cent on the common, payable Aug. 5 to stock of record July 20. The company also declared the regular quarterly $1.75 on the preferred stock.

RETAIL PRICES OF FOOD

WASHINGTON—Retail food index of Bureau of Labor Statistics shows for May 15 an increase of a little more than 1 per cent since April 15, 1929; a decrease of about one-third of 1 per cent since May 15, 1928; and an increase of approximately 59 per cent since May 15, 1913. Index number (1913-100.00) was 153.8 in May, 1928; 151.6 in April, 1929, and 153.3 in May, 1929.

COPELAND PRODUCTS, INC.

Copeland Products, Inc., reports for five months ended May 31 net of $242,477 after taxes, depreciation and reserves, an increase of more than 33 per cent over the 1928 period. May net was $79,944.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Abr Straus 5½s '42	103	102⅞
Allegheny Corp 5s '44	98	98
Allegheny Corp 5s '49	98½	98
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	105	105
Am Beet Sugar 6s '25	83½	83½
Am Ice 6s	91½	91
Am Chain deb 6s '25	94½	94½
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	94	94
Am I G Chem 5½s ct	102	102
Am Int 5½s '42	102⅞	102⅝
Am Smelting 5s '47	99⅝	99⅝
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103⅞	103½
Am T & T col 5s '46	101⅝	101¼
Am T&T cv 4½s '29 wi	132½	121
Am T&T sf 5s '50	102½	102⅛
Am T&T deb 5½s '43	105⅛	105
Am WW&Elec 5s '24	96	96
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	82	82
Anaconda Con 6s '53	104⅝	104⅝
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	94	94
Armour & Co 4½s '39	88⅛	88⅛
Armour & Co 5½s '43	88½	88
Atch T&SF adj 4s sta '95	86½	86¼
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	90⅞	90⅝
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	122½	120½
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s'52	89	89
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	71¼	71¼
B&O 1st 4s '48	90⅝	90¼
B&O cv 4½s '33	96⅞	96½
B&O rfg 5s '95	100⅝	100⅝
B&O 5s ct Swn div	101¼	101¼
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	102⅜	102⅜
B&O rfg 6s '95	108	108
Bangor & Aroos 4s '31	78¼	78¼
Belding H 6s '26	90¼	90¼
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	104⅝	104⅝
Beth Steel p m 5s '30	98⅞	98⅝
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	100	100
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	102	102
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	103⅝	103¼
Boston & M 5s '67	94	93½
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	64	64
Broadway & 7 Av con 5s '43	68¼	68¼
Bklyn Ed gen 6s B '30	100¼	100¼
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	93⅝	93
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	83⅝	83⅜
Bklyn Un Gas con 5s '45	103⅜	103⅜
Buff B&P 5s	99½	99½
Bur C R N 5s	99¾	99⅝
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	96	96
Can Nat Ry 4½s '20	99	98⅞
Can North 4½s	96	96
Can Pacific deb 4s	82⅝	82
Can Pacific 4½s '46	98¼	98¼
Cen Dist Tel 5s '43	101¼	101¼
Cen of 4s rfg 5½s '59	103	102¾
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	89⅛	89⅛
Certainteed 5½s '48	77	76½
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	98¼	98
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99⅛	99⅛
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	95¼	95¼
Ches & O 4½s A '93	92¾	92¾
Chi B & Q 3½s III liv '49	84⅜	83⅝
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	79	79
Chi Gt West 4s '59	66	66
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	72	71½
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	91	90⅝
Chi & Nw deb 5s '23	99½	99½
Chi & Nw 7s '20	101⅜	101⅜
Chi RI&P rfg 4s .54	93⅝	93⅝
Chi RI&P 4½s	90½	90½
Chi Ter Rau & SE 5s '60	95¼	95¼
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	96½	96½
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	83½	83½
Chile Copper 5s '47	94¼	94¼
Cin Gas & Elec 4s	85⅝	85⅝
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	99⅞	99⅝
Colo Gas 5s	95	95
Colo Fuel & Iron 5s '43	97½	97½
Colo & Sou rfg 4½s '35	95½	95½
Colum Gas&Elec 5s May	98¾	98¾
Colum Gas&Elec 5s April	98¼	97
Com Inv Trust 5½s	95	94½
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	104⅞	104⅞
Comp Tab Rec 6s '51	104⅞	104⅞
Con Coal of Md rfg 5s '50	68	68
Con Gas 5½s '45	104⅝	104⅝
Consum Pow uni 6s '52	102	102
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	99⅛	99⅛
Cuban-Am Sugar col 8s '31	100	100
Cuban Dom 7½s '42	65	65
Det & Hudson rfg 4½s '43	89½	89½
Den & R G We 5s '55	88⅞	88⅞
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	100⅝	100⅝
Detroit Ed 5s '62	101⅝	101⅝
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	100⅝	100⅝
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	101½	101½
Duke-P Power 6s '66	102⅝	102⅝
Duquesne P & L 4½s '57	97⅞	97⅞
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	80½	80
Elk-Horn Coal 7s '31 war	76	76
Erie gen 4s '96	76½	76½
Erie 5s '67	94¼	93⅝
Erie 1st con 7s '20	101⅜	101⅜
Fla East Coast 4½s	65½	65
Gal Har & San A 1st 5s '31	99½	99½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	100⅝	100⅝
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107	106⅞
Goodyear 5s '57	97	97
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	103½	103½
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	94	94
Great Northern 5s '73	101½	101½
Great Northern 7s '36	109¼	109
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	68½	68½
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	75⅝	75⅝
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	89½	89½
Humble Oil 5s '37	100	100
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100⅝	100⅝
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	102¼	102¼
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	89	89
Ill Cen 4½s '66	96⅛	96⅛
Ind Limestone 5s '46	90½	90½
Ind Steel 5s '52	103⅝	103⅝
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	96⅛	95½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	65	65
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	64	64
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	58	57
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	103	102¾
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	82	82⅝
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100	100
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	96½	96½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	92½	91⅝
Int T&T cv 4½s	137⅞	134⅝
Kan C M M Bge 5s	99	99
Keith 6s '46	90½	90½
Kinney Co 7½s '36	105½	105
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	101¾	101¾
Kreuger T 5s '59 rcts war	98	98
Lack Steel con 5s '50	98	98
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	102¼	102¼
Lauturo 6s '54 wi	99	99
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	85	84½
Lehigh Val Term 5s	101¾	101¾
Lehigh Val Coast 5s '52	99½	99½
Loew's Inc 6s '41	104½	104½
Long Island 5s '24	93	95
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s	100⅝	100⅝
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	96⅛	96⅛
L&N 7s '30	100⅝	100⅝
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	92	90
McCrory 5½s '41	96	96
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	98⅝	98½
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	99½	99½
Miss Cen 1st 5s '49	95	95
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	105	105
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	71	71
Mo Pac 5s F '77	96½	96⅝
Mo Pac 5½s '49	112¾	111½
Mont Pow deb 5s	98¼	98¼
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	95½	95½
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	77⅝	77⅝
Nat Acme sf 7½s '31	101¾	101¾
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	96½	96¼
N E T & T 4½s B '61	97⅝	97⅝
N E T & T 5s '52	103⅝	103⅝
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	91½	91
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	90⅜	90⅜
NOT&M 5s B '54	94	93
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	77	77
NYC&HR con 4s '98	84⅞	84⅞
NYC&HR rfg&im 4½s 2013	97	97
NYC&HR rfg&im 5s 2013	103⅛	103
NY Chi&StL deb 4s '31	97	97
NY Chi&StL 5½s '74 A	104½	104½
NY Dock 5s	81	81
NY Dock 4s '51	80½	80½
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	112	112
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	91½	91½
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	74½	74½
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	104⅝	104⅝
NY NH&H 4½s	87⅞	87⅞
NY NH&H 6s cv	127⅜	127⅜
NY Ry inc 6s '65	11	11
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	38½	38½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	98½	98½
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	104⅜	104⅜
NY Tran Rock 6s '46	96½	96½
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	82	82
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	97½	97½
Nor Am Ed 5½s	100½	100½
Nor Ohio Tr&Lt 6s A '47	99½	99½
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	65	64½
Nor Pac ref in 4s '97	85⅝	85⅝
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	110	109⅞
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	99½	99½
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105	105
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	87⅝	87⅝
Out Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	100⅛	100⅛
Ontario Trans 5s '45	97½	97½
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	98¼	98
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	85⅝	85½
Otis Steel 6s '41	100½	100½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	100⅛	99⅞
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	99½	99
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	108	107⅝
Pan-Am Pet & T 7s '30	104½	104½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	98½	98½
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	85½	85½
Penn R R 4½s	96	95⅝
Penn R R 5s '64	102½	102⅛
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	108	107⅝
Penn RR col 5s '30	101	101
Penn R R 4s '31	97¼	97¼
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	102	102
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	88½	88½
Phil Co 5s '67	97½	96⅞
Phil & Read 6s	92½	92
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	104½	103½
Pitts C C&St L 5s A '70	103½	103½
Pitts C C&St L 5s B '75	104½	104½
Postal Tel Sable 5s	93¾	92⅞
Providence Sec 5s	71	71
Pub Svc NJ 4½s '48	225½	225½
Read rfg 4½s '97	96	95
Repub Iron&S 5s	103½	103
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	100½	100¼
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	100	100
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	86⅞	86⅝
Rochester Gas 5½s '48	103½	103½
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	98⅝	98⅛
St L & S F 4s A '50	85	84⅞
St L & S F 4½s '78	87½	87
St L & S F gen 5s '31	99	97⅝
St L S W 1st 5s '32	95⅞	95⅞
St P M & M con 6s '33	94⅝	94⅝
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	42	42
Seabd A L con 6s '45	71½	71
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	62½	61½
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	95½	95½
Shell Union 5s '47	95½	95
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	99	99
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	99½	99½
Sinclair Cn O 7s '37	101¼	101
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	94⅝	94⅝
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	93½	93½
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	92⅝	92⅝
So Pacific col 4s '49	90½	90½
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	89½	89⅝
So Pac 4½s '65	91	91
So Pac 4½s ww	92½	91⅝
So Ry gen 4s '56	84½	84
So Ry con 5s '94	105½	105
So Ry gen 6s '56	112¼	112¼
So Ry gen 6½s '56	118	118
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	102½	102¼
Stand Milling 5s '30	79	79
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	100⅝	100⅛
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	95⅝	95½
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	95½	95½
Tenn Copper 6s '25 B	101	101
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	102⅝	102½
Ter H R Asso St L 5s	100	100
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50 A	101½	101¼
Tex & Pac 5s ret	97⅛	97⅛
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '25	99	99
Trans Cont Oil 6½s ww	197	197
Ulster & Del con 5s '28	77	77
Union El L & P 5½s '54	100¼	100¼
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	92½	92½
Union Pacific 4½s '68	93⅞	93⅞
U S Rubber 5s '47	88¼	88
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100⅝	100⅝
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	91	91
U S Steel s f 5s '63	108⅝	108⅝
Util Lt & Pow 5½s	90	90
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	78	78
Va Ry 5s '62	101	101
Wabash 1st 5s '39	100¼	100¼
Walworth 6s '45	88½	88½
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	105⅜	105¼
Warner Quin 6s	94¾	94½
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	100¾	100¼
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	101⅜	101⅜
West Shore 4s 2361 reg	84	84
West Va C & C 6s '50	25½	25½
Western Electric 5s '44	101½	101½
Western N Y & Pa 4s '42	87½	87½
Western Un 6½s '36	107½	107½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	100	99⅝
Wickwire Sp 7s cv ct	41	41
Wickwire Spen 7s '35	42	41½
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	43⅞	42⅝
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	101	101
Youngstown 5s	99¾	99½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100	100

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last J'ne25	Last J'ne24
2½s '47	96.3	96.6	96.3	96.6	96.
1st 4¼s'47	98.27	99.	98.27	98.29	98.28
4th 4¼s'38	99.9	99.10	99.7	99.9	99.7
US 3½s'43	96.17	96.17	96.17	96.17	96.15
US 3½s'46	100.27	100.27	100.27	100.27	100.19
US 4s '54	103.24	103.24	103.22	103.24	103.18
US 4¼s'52	107.6	107.6	107.6	107.6	107.1

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Akershus 5s	87	87
Antwerp 5s	90⅞	90⅞
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	94	94
Antioquia 7s C	92	92
Argentine 5½s '62	95	94⅜
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99½	99⅜
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99	99
Antioquia 7s D	91½	91½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99	99
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99¼	99
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99	98⅝
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	99⅝	99
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99⅝	99
Argentine Gov 6s '58	99	99
Australia 4½s '57	86⅝	86½
Australia 5s '55	95	94⅝
Australia 5s '57	94	94
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	103⅝	103⅜
Austria (Upper) 7s '43	97	97
Bavaria (State) 6½s '46	97	96
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	92⅝	92⅝
Belgium (King) 6s '55	102	99⅝
Belgium (King) 8½s '49	104½	104⅜
Belgium (King) 7s '55	107½	107⅝
Belgium (King) 6s '58	105¾	105⅜
Belgium (King) 8s '41	114¾	114⅝
Belgium (King) 8s '41	109	109
Berlin 6s '58	89⅝	89⅝
Berlin 6½s '50	96	96
Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '50	92¾	92½
Bolivia 7s ct	85⅞	85¼
Bogota (City) 6s '45	100⅝	100⅝
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '58	85¾	85¾
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	100⅝	100⅝
Brazil 6½s '26	91¾	91
Brazil 6½s '27	91¾	91½
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	103⅞	103⅝
Brazil (US) 8s '41	107⅞	107⅝
Bremen 7s '35	100½	100⅜
Brisbane 5s '57	89⅝	89⅝
Buenos Aires 6s Aur '60	97	97
Buenos Aires 6s Oct '60	97	97
Buenos Aires 6s '61	93⅜	93
Bulgaria 7½s '68	88⅞	88½
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	85¾	85¾
Can (Dom) 5s '31	99⅝	98⅞
Can (Dom) 5s '52	100⅞	100⅝
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	99⅝	99⅝
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54	99⅝	99⅝
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	93¾	93¾
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	93¾	93¾
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	92¼	92¼
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	97	97
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '61	95½	95½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	92¼	92
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	92¼	92
Chile (Rep) 6s Sent '61	92¼	92
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101⅝	101½
Chile (Rep) 6s '62 rct	92¼	92¼
Colombia 6s Jan '61	83½	83½
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	92¼	92¼
Colombia 6s Oct '61	83½	83½
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	96	96
Cordoba (City) 7s '37	95⅝	95⅝
Denmark 4½s	87⅞	87⅞
Danish Mun 8s A '46	109½	109½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	103½	103½
Denmark 5½s '62	99½	99½
Dutch E I 6s '47	102½	102½
Estonia 7s	81⅝	81⅝
Est R R Co 7s '64	103⅝	103⅝
Fiat 7s '46 extd	92	92
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	92¼	92¼
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	95⅜	95⅜
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	99⅞	99⅜
Finnish B 6½s '54	94⅝	94⅝
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	104⅝	104⅝
French (Rep) 7s '49	108⅝	108
French (Rep) 7½s '41	112½	112½
Germ 7s '49	106	105⅝
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '28	85½	89
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	85	85
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	84¾	84½
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	96	96
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s B	93¾	93¾
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	100¼	100
Hungary Mun 7s '46	90⅜	90⅜
Irish Free State 5s '60	96½	96½
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	94¾	94¾
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	94	93½
Italy (King) 7s '51	95½	95⅝
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	92	91⅝
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	97½	97½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	100½	100
Lombard El 7s xw	95½	94¾
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	99⅞	99⅞
Meridionale El 7s '57	97½	97½
Mex 4s small A '04	18⅝	18⅝
Mex 4s large A '10	18½	18½
Milan (City) 6½s '52	88⅝	88⅝
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	98	98
Nor Germ Ld 6s	92	92
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	105½	105½
New So Wales 5s '57	91¼	91¼
New So Wales 5s '58	91¼	91¼
Nor Hydro 5½s ct	90¾	90¾
Nord Rys 6½s '50	101	101
Norway 5½s '65	100	100
Norway (King) 6s '44	102	101⅞
Norway (King) 6s '52	101¼	101¼
Oriental Dev 5½s ct	85⅜	85⅞
Oslo (City) 6s '55	100½	100
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	100	99⅞
Paris-Lyons Int ctf 7s '58	103	103
Panama (Rep) 5s	93⅝	93⅝
Peru 6s '61	85¼	85¼
Peru 6s '60	85⅜	85¼
Peru 7s '59	100½	100½
Poland 7s '47	85⅝	85⅝
Poland 8s '50	97	97
Porto Ale (City) 6s '61	105½	105½
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	105	102
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41	107½	107
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	100¼	100¼
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	90	90
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	105	105
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	96	96
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	92¼	92
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '47	105	105
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s	88	88
Rome (City) 6½s '52	88⅜	89½
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	108⅜	108¾
Santa Fe (Prov) 7s '42	96	96
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57	95	95
Sao Paulo (State) 6s	86	86
Saxon (State) 8s	97½	97½
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107	107
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	89½	89½
Serbs Cro & Slavs 7s	76½	76½
Siemens 6½s ct '51	104⅝	104⅝
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	103½	103½
Sweden (King) 6s '39	103	102⅝
Swiss Confed 8s '40	108¼	108¼
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	102½	102½
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '29	99¾	99¾
Toho El Pow 7s '55	97¼	97
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	85⅝	85⅝
Tokyo El Lt 6s '28	89	89
Vera Cruz 4½s A	14	14
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	102½	102½
U S S Copenhag s '37	96⅝	96½
Vienna 6s	87	86⅝
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '60	97	97
Warsaw 7s	80	80
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	93¼	93½

*Also quoted on New York Stock Exchange. †Ex-rights.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

Maine Central Railroad reports for May a surplus after charges of $98,562 comparing with surplus after charges of $60,929 for May, 1928. For the five months ended May 31, there was a surplus after charges of $317,467 comparing with a surplus after charges of $309,255 for the corresponding period last year.

MEXICAN EXPORTS OFF

MEXICO CITY—A considerable drop in Mexico's exports to Germany was recorded in March, from the preceding month. During February shipments totaled 16,309 tons, and in March only 9783, a decrease of 6526 tons.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	5%	5%
Commercial paper	5

RADIO PLAYHOUSE

The Listener Speaks

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART, the very versatile authoress of "The Bat," "The Tish" stories, and many other popular books, was introduced to her friends in the Edison Hour at 9 o'clock on Monday through a group of her favorite musical numbers. These coast-to-coast radiocasts through the WJZ chain are deservedly popular still since a very varied list of notabilities have become better known to their admirers by the more or less intimate revelation of their tastes through their chosen music.

Mrs. Rinehart's selection was as full of variety as is the list of her works. Her choice ranged all the way from Rubinstein's "Kamennoi-Ostrow" to a selection from the current musical success "The Little Show." Both these numbers were played by the Edison orchestra which also provided a special Frank Black arrangement of "At Dawning." For the tenor solo "Mother Machree" was chosen while the quartet offered "Deep River" in an arrangement which was most effective, and "I Want to Meander in the Meadow."

Next Monday evening in this period the favorite music of H. L. Mencken, critic and author, will make up the program.

Following the playing and singing of Mrs. Rinehart's favorite selections the "Real Folks" of Thompkins' Corners were overheard in the midst of a joyous celebration of the Mayor's silver wedding. A feature of the occasion was the characteristically rural bursts of applause which followed each speech by Matt and his admirers.

Many incidents of past years were recalled by the judge and others of the elder generation. One of the presents turned out to be the silver spoon upon which the respected Mayor Thompkins had once cut his first teeth.

This Chesebrough program remains one of the best examples of unobtrusive but effective radio advertising. The various products of the company are merely mentioned once or twice in the half-hour radiocast in the course of casual conversation. This type of publicity does not in any way interrupt the progress of the entertainment, yet there is no doubt that it is noted by a very large number of listeners, without the annoyance caused by the more blatant forms of announcement. It must certainly be more profitable for program sponsors to take the trouble to introduce their wares in this fashion than literally to shout their merits to the skies at times when listeners are in the mood to enjoy real entertainment and are definitely antagonized by these interpolations. D. M.

Cables Versus Radio

Washington

IN THE face of the competition furnished by radio, the Deutsche-Atlantische Telegraphengesellschaft (German-Atlantic Cable Co.) is planning the laying of a second transatlantic cable, as well as improvements on its present direct connection between Berlin and New York. A recent dispatch to the State Department at Washington from Ambassador Jacob Gould Schurman outlines the plans for this service, amplifying reports of the laying of a second cable to Germany that were current some weeks ago when Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union, was in Germany.

The report from the American Ambassador lends additional force to the statements frequently made by the communications experts that the advent of radio does not mean the displacement of the cables. Despite the strong competition of the large volume of radio traffic between Germany and America, says the report, the cable service boomed extraordinarily in the last few years. In 1926, the volume of North American cables amounted to 10,800,000 words. In 1927, this figure increased to 14,700,000, and in 1928 it was 17,800,000.

"In order to better handle this tremendous service which is continually increasing," Ambassador Schurman states, "the German-Atlantic Cable Company is planning a series of decisive improvements as well as the laying of a second transatlantic cable. First, in order to improve the direct intercourse with the public, special stations will be established in Berlin, Hamburg and Bremen, such as the Trans-Radio already has. The Berlin station will be the main telegraph station.

"Finally, it has practically been decided to lay a second transatlantic cable, although the financial side of the question, which involves an amount of more than 20,000,000 marks ($4,744,000) is not yet settled. The new cable is to represent the best in the field of telegraph engineering.

"Whereas the transatlantic cable placed in commission on March 4, 1927, permitted the transmission of 1500 letters per minute, the new connection will be able to handle about twice that amount. The new cable also will go via the Azores and both sections will be connected in Horta by means of an automatic transmission. The new connection will work with five conduits, so that in all 10 conduits will be available for communication between Germany, all of which can be used at the same time. One conduit will be switched straight through to Berlin and one to Hamburg, and it will no longer be necessary to repeat in Emden."

From Australia comes another report to Washington which indicates the importance of the cables, despite radio's growth. Rear Admiral W. R. Napier of the Australian Naval Board, testifying at a Senate inquiry into whether wireless charges should be reduced to a penny a word, said the beam system was unable to carry by itself the traffic between England and Australia. He advocated maintenance of the cable system, because it offered a means of secret communication and 24 hours of service.

This Year's Speakers

By JOHN STEWART

WITH the new 245-type power tubes in push-pull combination bringing tonal qualities of the new radio receivers to a higher plane than ever before, loudspeakers for the 1929-30 season have likewise reached a much higher plane in order to match the improved audio systems.

An examination of the speakers exhibited and demonstrated at the Radio Manufacturers' Association Trade Show, just held in Chicago, indicates that dynamics will be the predominating speaker of the year, but the dynamics are vastly different than—and vastly superior to—those introduced a year ago.

The dynamic speaker caught the fancy of the radio industry last year when it was discovered that this type of reproducer brought out low notes totally lost in the magnetic—then in vogue. The net result of this discovery was that manufacturers hopped to the accentuation of low notes. It caught the fancy of the public for a while until it was discovered that an evening's entertainment with a dynamic in the ordinary small home sent the listeners to bed with ringing ears as a result of the "barrel-effect" introduced by the over-accentuation of booming low notes.

This year all that is changed. Dynamic speakers have been pitched higher. The speakers are faithful in the reproduction of both low, medium and high notes, but the boom-boom of the drum and organ bass is no more accentuated than is the treble of the violin and flute.

Dynamic speakers of the 1929-30 season will undoubtedly meet the approval of the music-lover as well as the engineer who has been struggling for years to reproduce low notes.

Aside from the refinement of the dynamics the chief advance in loudspeaker design comes from the introduction of the Kylectron condenser speaker. Built flat, instead of drum-like, the condenser speaker operates without a cone, without a magnetic coil and a floating needle. This type of speaker appears to be as faithful as the dynamic in covering the entire musical range, with no particular pitch being over-emphasized and it further appears to be even more faithful than the average dynamic in the reproduction of voice in its natural tone.

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio," and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern daylight except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 29

Concert Artists

Alma Kitchell, contralto; Maurice Tyler, tenor; Marilla Kohary, pianist. (WJZ Chain). Classical program with string accompaniment in "Scirée Classique." 8 p. m.

Sports

Grantland Rice (A. G. Spalding—CBS). Noted sporting writer and editor of "The Golfer" will sum up the final play in the National Open Tournament at Winged Foot in Mamaroneck, N. Y., and will probably ask the winner to speak to the radio audience. 7:30 p. m.

Talk

Joseph E. Sheedy (WEAF Chain transcontinental). Executive vice-president of the United States Lines will discuss peritinently—in view of the Vestris incident—"Safety on the High Seas" in the Universal Safety series. 7:15 p. m.

Vocal and Instrumental

Demonstration Hour (RCA—WJZ Chain). Jessica Dragonette, Colin O'More, Mildred Hunt, Sam Herman and Merle Johnson. 3:30 p. m.

Trombone soloist; vocal quartet (Graton & Knight—WJZ Chain). Old favorites. 6:30 p. m.

Pickard Family (NBC Chicago). "Dad" Pickard saws the lead on the fiddle, the orchestra picks up with primitive cadences and all the visitors swing partners in an old quadrille. 8:30 p. m.

Debut of "The Romancers" (CBS). Romantic melodies played by orchestra and sung by harmony team of Ben Alley and Helen Nugent. 8:30 p. m.

Leah James, tenor (General Electric—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Of the famous Reveliers. By a good stretch of the imagination, one can keep cool on this program of summer classics, for we find listed, among others, "Fun in the Snow," "Skaters Waltz" and "Iceland." 9 p. m.

"Temple of the Air" (NBC Pacific). Popular songs, ballads and semi-classics of acknowledged appeal. 8 p. m.

"School Days" (NBC Pacific). Memories of "visiting day" in the "little red schoolhouse." 10 p. m.

Vocal Ensembles

Baltimore and Ohio Glee Club (WBAL). Eighty singers; this group was one of prize winners at Associated Glee Clubs of America contest in Madison Square Garden. 8 p. m.

"When Good Fellows Get Together" (WJZ Chain). Male octet and orchestra. 10:30 p. m.

Instrumental

Slumber Music (WJZ Chain). Featuring Swedish Sandy's arrangement of folk tunes, "Song of the Vernland." 11 p. m.

Characteristic Music

Goldman Band (WJZ Chain). All-Russian program played directly from the campus of New York University. 8:45 p. m.

El Tango Romantico (WJZ Chain). Latin music by Latin artists. 9 p. m.

"Night in Spain" (NBC Pacific), A la California. 7 p. m.

Sketches

Nit Wit Hour (CBS) A surprising and entirely new type of regatta, now that regattas are in the air. 9 p. m.

Tolstoi's "Redemption" (WJR, KWK, WREN). First produced in New York in 1918 with John Barrymore in the leading role. 10 p. m.

"Camille" (KHQ, KGW, KGO) "The Lady of the Camelias" in the "Golden Legends" period. 9 p. m.

Popular Vocalist

Rita Burgess Gould, contralto (WEAF Chain) Song cycle, "From the Farm to Broadway." 11 p. m.

Two Pianos

Lester Place and Robert Pascorello (WEAF, WGY, WRC, WPTF, WWJ, KSL). "The Piano Twins open up on some particularly good Rodgers' show music from "Spring Is Here." 7:05 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Phil. Spitalny's Orchestra (WEAF, WTIC, WGR, WFTF, WHAS, WSAI, KSD, WAPI). Throwing in several arrangements as "To a Wild Rose" and "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" for good measure. 7:30 p. m.

Joe Green's Novelty Orchestra (Temple—CBS). "Kitten on the Keys" on the octave bells, another new percussion instrument. 9:30 p. m.

New Yorkers' Male Quartet: "7-11's" (WJZ Chain). Hugo Mariani leading. 8:30 p. m.

Let's Dance (NBC Pacific). Finishing out the week with a grand finale. 11 p. m.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 30

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., E. D. S. T., by WEEI, 590kc-508m.

NEW YORK—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., by WPCH, 810kc-370m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., E. S. T., WGHP, 1240kc-242m. Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., E. S. T., by WMBC, 1240kc-211m., Joint auspices six Churches of Christ, Scientist, Detroit.

CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. D. S. T., by KFKX-KYW, 1020kc-249m.

TERRE HAUTE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., by WBOW, 1310kc-229m.

MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 5:45 p. m., C. S. T., by WCCO, 810kc-370m.

ST. LOUIS — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., by KFQA-KMOX, 1090kc-275m.

HOUSTON—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., C. S. T., by KPRC, 920kc-326m.

DENVER—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., M. S. T., by KOA, 920kc-326m.

SEATTLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., P. S. T., by KOMO, 920kc-326m.

PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., P. S. T., by KOIN, 940kc-319m.

SAN FRANCISCO—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., P. S. T., by KFWI, 930kc-322m.

LONG BEACH—First Church of Christ Scientist, 8 p. m., P. S. T., by KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

Airplane Thought About to Take Its Place Beside Car

Guggenheim Fund Head Says Public Should Fly With Full Confidence

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Declaring that aviation is on the threshold of acceptance for personal use in much the same way as automobiles, Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, has outlined seven cardinal rules for safe passenger air transport in an address just given here.

"There is no reason today," Mr. Guggenheim said, "why the public should not fly on the air transport lines with confidence. Before doing so they should make sure that the following seven principles are practiced on the passenger air transport lines they intend to patronize:

"Multi-engine planes capable of flying on the disability of at least one engine.

"Two pilots licensed by the Federal Government.

"Planes and engines licensed by the Federal Government.

"Adequate landing facilities over the route to be flown.

"Intensive weather reporting service over the route to be flown.

"Wireless, or at least, a visual communication system between the plane and the airway.

"Last, and most important of all, responsibility of the operators of the air service."

Mr. Guggenheim advocated, as needing immediate inauguration, a comprehensive intensive weather service for aviation by the Federal Government; federal regulation of airplane operation and the movements of visitors at airports; state legislation in conformity with federal laws to eliminate unlicensed airplanes and personnel without safeguards; emergency landing fields at 10-mile intervals along all airways and aerial markers for every community of 1000 to 50,000 inhabitants.

INCREASING CAR LOADINGS

NEW YORK — Trans-Missouri-Kansas Shippers' Advisory Board, comprising Missouri-Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Illinois and Nebraska, estimates third-quarter carload requirements will be 618,318 cars, an increase of 6.1 per cent over 581,059 in the third quarter of 1928.

WESTINGHOUSE GETS ORDERS

NEW YORK—Gulf States Steel Company has placed an order amounting to $300,000 with Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company for electrical equipment to drive a new 40-inch reversing blooming mill to be installed at the Alabama City plant.

PLANE AND TRAIN SLICE THE HOURS TO LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page 1)

three after-dinner mints to top off with.

Passengers on the first day's trip looked down at the swiftly moving landscape from an altitude of from 1000 to 2000 feet. The Rockies will be crossed at an elevation of 18,000 feet. The ship on the way to Waynoka passed over cities that seemed made of toy houses, and a rich, flat farm country in which the wheat crop is now in process of being harvested. Distances were traveled by the big plane in minutes, that took covered wagons days and weeks to pass in the not long distant past. From the air, traffic could be seen halted in city streets; automobiles could be followed running along country roads; a farming landscape was cross-cut into irregular geometric shapes by different crops.

Between Indianapolis and St. Louis, fog was encountered, which forced the pilot close to the ground, in one case, hardly above the tops of trees. Clearing weather rapidly brought higher altitude, and the vast fields of the Midwest stretched out below, with visability for miles flecked with the shadows of clouds and the pursuing shadow of the airplane.

Dog Races Plane's Shadow

At one point, passengers glimpsed a giant harvester combine shaving off the sides of an oblong of brown wheat left standing in a margin of green stubble; at another point, a small white dog several thousand feet below, raced across the fields in pursuit of the airplane's shadow.

Tonight the Santa Fe express, the Missionary, is speeding on to Clovis, N. M., where the party will embark on the final leg of their air flight to the Pacific coast.

The new air-rail service was organized by C. M. Keys, wth Col. Charles A. Lindbergh chairman of the technical committee of the company. The Curtiss-Keys aviation group also include the Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Company and half a dozen other big aviation concerns. Its transcontinental service is the second started in a fortnight following the launching of the Universal Aviation Corporation Atlantic to Pacific 60-hour service June 14. Other transcontinental passenger services are in prospect, indicating the beginning of a new era in aviation, and in transportation, in which not only the time in traveling will be reduced, but in which commercial aviation will finally adopt the passenger business along with the air mail and express as a basic means of financial support.

The new service charges $350 for through fare from coast to coast; proportionate fares are charged for bringing passengers of mid-central states within one day's journey of either the Pacific or Atlantic.

More Than Year in Preparation

The Transcontinental Air Transport has spent more than a year getting the new service ready including landing fields, marking systems, a method of two-way radio communication that will eventually put passengers en route in touch with the ground by telegrams and telephones, and a highly trained personnel.

Air-rail tickets look exactly like long-distance train tickets, and are sold, in the usual way, from passenger agencies of the Pennsylvania or Santa Fé systems or Transcontinental Air Transport airports. The through fare includes Pullman reservations on the Pennsylvania and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fé, with meals along the way, and incidental bus fares from Waynoka.

The Santa Fé carries passengers to Clovis, N. M., where they change at 8:10 a. m., mountain time, to the plane for Albuquerque, N. M.; Winslow, Ariz.; Kingman, Ariz., and finally Los Angeles the same day.

The qualification for most first class pilots, in addition to having a minimum of 3000 hours' flying experience, is that they shall be married. The company believes that air-men are far more reliable if they have wives at home. Officials of Transcontinental Air Transport believe the new service marks a revolution in American travel. In addition to greater speed the passenger who takes to the air, they point out, escapes the grime and dust of day rail travel and sees America in a new perspective.

PACKER HIDE SALES MODERATELY HEAVY, WITH PRICES FIRM

Packer hide sales the last week were moderately large, totaling 80,000 exclusive of packers' tanning needs, and fractional advances were asked. At the close of the week, stocks were light and packers were refusing bids at previously prevailing prices. Ordinary amounts of light native cows were booked at 17½c, and a few branded cows at 17c, but other selections commanded a full cent advance. Country hides were dull and steady. Pacific coast packers offered May steers and cows at 14½c, flat, f. o. b. The frigorifico market ranged between 18 and 18½c.

Domestic calf and kip are both steady to strong, with an active demand. Seven thousand May calfskins sold at 24c. One of the big four packers has 15,000 March-April skins awaiting a reasonable bid. Another has 10,000 June skins held firmly at 25c.

Dealers in city calfskins are asking 22c. Another is holding 6000 at 23c. Packer kip is reported sold up to June 1. A fair sized lot of June kip in the three selections are offered at 22½, 21 and 19c. City kip is quiet at 20@19½c.

The Chicago packer market records the following principal sales of packer hides during the week ended June 22.

		Current prices	Year ago
5500 June	native steers	17½c	22½c
4000 June	ex-lt native steers	17½c	22½c
7000 June	Colorado steers	16c	21½c
5000 Apr My Jne	Tex steer	16½c	22c
1600 May-Jne	lt Tex steers	16c	21½c
8000 June	buttbrand steers	16½c	22c
5000 May-June	native cows	17c	22c
17000 June	light native cows	17c	22c
1500 June	light native cows	17½c	22½c
8500 June	branded cows	16½c	22c
6500 June	branded cows	17c	22c
2000 June	native bulls	12½c	17c

GEORGIA & FLORIDA EXTENSION

The 57-mile extension of Georgia & Florida from Augusta, Ga., to Greenwood, S. C. was placed in operation June 19. The future of the road largely depends on how much new business this addition brings. A handicap has been that the road did not reach large business centers, while competitors touched such cities as Atlanta, Chattanooga and Jacksonville. Georgia & Florida lies short distances from these places, and lacks only a few miles of reaching tidewater at Savannah.

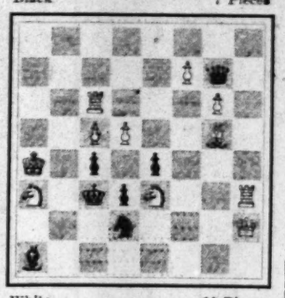
CHESS

By Hugh Drew

PROBLEM NO. 1107

By S. Lloyd

Black 7 Pieces



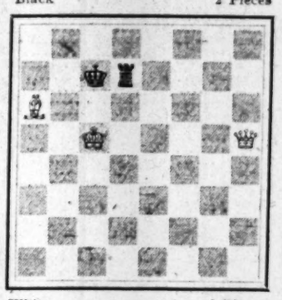
White 11 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1108

By G. Heathcote

Black 2 Pieces



White 3 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1105. B-R

No. 1106. 1. Kt-Q3 PxKt
2. B-Q5
1. B-K3
2. KtxB
1. Kt-Kt3
2. Kt-B4ch
Prob. Comp. A. Ellerman } Q-R3

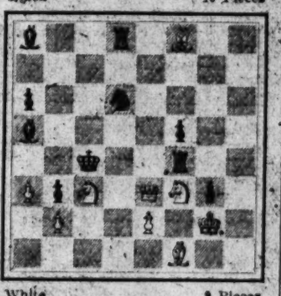
In Problem No. 1101 it has been noted that KtxP by Black defeats the solution.

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

A diagonal unpin of a white knight with an interesting key which vacates the line for use of one of the white pawns.

By A. Ellerman

Black 10 Pieces



White 9 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

NOTES

Dr A. A. Alekhin permitted only one draw against him, in the following game, at Bradley Beach, New Jersey:

ZUKERTORT OPENING.

Kupchik White	Alekhin Black	Kupchik White	Alekhin Black
1 Kt-KB3	P-Q4	24 Kt-Q3	R-B2
2 P-Q4	P-QB4	25 K-Kt2	KR-B
3 P-B4	PxBP	26 Kt-K3	RxR
4 P-K3	P-K3	27 RxR	RxR
5 BxP	Kt-KB3	28 KtxKt	PxKt
6 Castles	P-QR3	29 KtxR	Q-K6
7 Q-K2	QKt-Q2	30 Kt-R2	B-Q7
8 R-Q	Q-B2	31 QxQ	PxQ
9 P-QR4	P-QKt3	32 K-B	P-B4
10 P-QKt3	B-Kt2	33 K-K2	B-Kt4
11 B-Kt2	B-Q3	34 K-Kt4	P-QR4
12 QKt-Q2	Castles	35 Kt-Q5	B-Q
13 QR-B	Q-Kt	36 Kt-K3	P-Kt3
14 B-Q3	PxP	37 P-KKt4	B-B3
15 PxP	Kt-Q4	38 PxP	BxP
16 P-Kt3	Kt-Kt5	39 PxP	PxP
17 B-Kt4	Kt-KR3	40 Kt-B	K-B2
18 BxB	QxB	41 Kt-Q2	K-K3
19 Kt-B4	B-K2	42 KtxP	K-B4
20 KKt-K5	KKt-Q4	43 K-B3	K-K4
21 B-R3	QR-B	44 Kt-Kt3	B-B4
22 BxKt	RxB	45 Kt-K2	Drawn
23 Q-B3	Q-K2		

The scores of the tournament:

Players	Won	Lost	Drew	Won	Lost
Dr. Alekhin	8	0	1	8½	0½
L. Steiner	6	1	2	7	2
A. Kupchik	4	2	3	5½	3½
I. S. Turover	4	2	3	5½	3½
M. Fox	4	3	2	5	4
F. J. Marshall	3	3	3	4½	4½
A. Kevitz	3	4	2	4	5
H. Steiner	2	6	1	2½	6½
R. Cintron	2	7	0	2	7
H. R. Bigelow	0	8	1	½	8½

Dr. Alekhin states that the report from Havana, Cuba, that his match with E. D. Bogoljubow had fallen through and he had asked Jose R. Capablanca to renew his negotiations, was entirely erroneous. The world's champion said he fully expected to play with Bogoljubow in Germany and Holland beginning in September and added that should the match fail to materialize, it would not become him to make advances to any challenger. Championship matches in the past have been subjected to prior reports, pro and con, and it seems that the anticipated present one is no exception. However, that Dr. Alekhin expects to play is the best of news and contains logical reasoning, for it is difficult to understand why Bogoljubow's backers would be willing to put up the $500 binder unless prepared to go through.

As in the major affair, the first two places in the rapid transit tournament held at Bradley Beach were taken by Dr. Alekhin and F. Steiner with scores of 7½-½ and 6½-1½ respectively.

The following was one of the world's champion's most difficult wins at Bradley Beach:

DOUBLE FIANCHETTO

Alekhin White	Turover Black	Alekhin White	Turover Black
1 P-KKt3	P-Q4	41 P-Q4	P-B5
2 P-B4	P-QB3	42 KxP	K-Q3
3 P-QKt3	Kt-B3	43 K-B4	K-B3
4 B-Kt2	B-B4	44 Kt-Kt4	Kt-Kt
5 P-Kt3	P-K3	45 K-Q4	K-Q3
6 B-Kt2	B-K2	46 K-B4	K-B3
7 Castles	QKt-Q2	47 P-B3	K-Q3
8 PxP	BPxP	48 K-Q4	K-B3
9 Kt-B3	Castles	49 P-R4	K-Q3
10 P-Q3	B-B	50 K-B4	P-B4
11 Q-Q2	Q-R4	51 Kt-K3	Kt-K2
12 P-QR3	Q-Kt3	52 K-Kt5	K-B2
13 P-QKt4	P-QR4	53 P-Kt5	K-Q2
14 PxP	QxP	54 K-B4	K-B3
15 KR-Q	P-QKt3	55 K-Q4	P-B3
16 Kt-Q4	B-Kt3	56 K-B4	K-Q3
17 P-K4	PxP	57 P-B3	K-B3
18 Kt-Kt3	Q-R4	58 Kt-B2	K-Q3
19 KtxP	Kt-K4	59 Kt-Q4	K-B4
20 Q-R4	KtxKt	60 Kt-K2	K-Q3
21 QxQKt	QxQ	61 K-Kt5	Kt-Q4
22 BxQ	Kt-B6	62 P-B4	K-B2
23 R-Q2	B-B3	63 Kt-Q4	Kt-B6ch
24 BxB	PxB	64 K-Kt4	Kt-Q4ch
25 R-QB	Kt-Kt4	65 K-B4	Kt-K2
26 B-B6	Kt-Q3	66 K-Kt5	K-Kt2
27 K-B	R-P2	67 Kt-K6	Kt-B
28 K-K2	RR-B	68 K-B4	Kt-Q3ch
29 Kt-R2	P-K4	69 K-Q5	Kt-K5
30 Q-Q2	B-B4	70 P-R6	Kt-B7
31 B-Q5	RxRch	71 Kt-B8	Kt-K5
32 RxR	RxRch	72 K-K6	KtxP
33 KxR	K-B	73 KxP	K-B3
34 Kt-Q2	K-K2	74 K-Kt5	Kt-Kt
35 P-QR4	K-B3	75 KxP	K-B4
36 RxB	KxB	76 Kt-Q7	K-K3
37 Kt-B4	Kt-B	77 KtxPch	K-K4
38 K-B3	K-Q2	78 Kt-Q5	K-B3
39 Kt-K3	Kt-K2	79 K-K6	Kt-R3
40 K-B4	K-B3	80 Kt-B6	Resigns

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12 Acoustic Prod	23¾	23¾	23¾
10 Aero Sup B N	17¾	17¾	17¾
1 Ainsworth Mfg	53½	53½	53½
3 Alexander Indus	14¼	14¼	14¼
2 Allied Pk ppf	27	27	27
4 Allied Pow & Lt	80	79¾	79¾
1 Aluminum Co Am	107	107	107
2 American Bever	15	15	15
8 Am Cities P&L A	71	70	70
26 Am Cities P&L B	50	49¼	49¼
1 Am Com Pow A	23	23	23
16 Am Cyan B	54¾	52½	54
4 Am & Fg P war	82	80¼	82
2 Am Gas & El	102¾	102	102¾
2 Allied Aviation	13¾	13¾	13¾
1 Am Gas&El pf	101	101½	101½
3 Am Maracaibo	4	3¾	4
145 Am Superpow	47¾	46¾	47
2 Am Superpow 1pf	96¾	96½	96¾
6 Am Superpow pf	91¾	91½	97¾
164 Am Super rts	164¾	164¾	164¾
2 Anchor Post Fe	37¼	37	37¾
3 Anglo Am Oil	15	14¾	14¾
3 Anglo Am Oil n v	14¼	13¾	13¾
3 Arcturus Radio T	40¾	40¾	40¾
1 Arko Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
12 Ariz Pow	57½	56	57½
23 Arkansas Nat Gas	9¾	9½	9¾
4 Ark Nat Gas A	9¾	9¾	9¾
3 Asso El Ind Ltd	11¾	11	11¾
4 Asso Gas & El	54¼	54	54
4 Asso G&E deb rts	7¼	7¼	7¼
9 Asso G&El N rts	2¼	2	2
4 Atl Coast	62½	62½	62½
1 Autom Vot M cvt	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
1 Aviation Corp Am	64	64	64
5 Aviation Corp	17¾	17	17¾
2 Bahia Corp	7¾	7¾	7¾
†50 Baumann (L) pf	94	94	94
1 Baxter Laundry	18	18	18
8 Bliss Co	52	51	51
1 Bridgeport Mch	4	4	4
6 Brigge & Stratton	35¾	35¼	35¾
2 Bklyn City cod	8	8	8
2 Brueck Silk	34	34	34
2 Budd Mfg rts	12¾	12½	12½
63 Bklyn City RR	8	8	8
4 Budd (EG) Mfg	17	16½	17
12 Buff Ni & Ea Pow	99¾	98¾	99
14 Buff Ni & E Po A	99¾	98	99
3 Burma Corp Ltd	4½	4½	4½
3 CAM Co vtc	54¾	54¾	54¾
1 Can Marc Wireless	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Carnation Milk	43¾	43¾	43¾
1 Celanese Am new	31	31	31
2 Celanese pf new	97	97	97
2 Central At States	12	12	12
1 Ct Pub Serv A	45¼	45¼	45¼
2 Cable Rad	16	15¾	16
18 Cen St Elec n	49¾	49¼	49¾
2 Cen St El war	54	54	54
2 Cen St El pf	245	247½	247½
3 Chain Stores Stock	32¼	21¾	32¼
1 Clev Elec Illum	73	73	73
23 Checker Cab nw	65¾	62¾	65
†Childs pf	103	103	103
142 Chile Serv new	31¾	38	38
41 Colombian Syndic	1	1	1
12 Colon Oil	7¼	7¼	7¼
1 Columbia Picture	29½	29½	29½
4 Col Elec & Pow	86¼	85¾	86½
15 Comstock Tunnel n	1¼	1	1¼
12 Cons Aer Min	11¾	11¾	11¾
20 Cons Dairy Prd n	32¾	34¾	35
4 Cons G & E Balt	128½	125	128¾
2 Cons Instrument	27¾	26¾	27¾
4 Cons Ladry Corp	18	17¾	17¾
1 Cons Ret Stores	26¼	26¼	26¼
3 Cont Diamond	36	36	36
13 Cont Oil vtc	20¼	20¼	20¾
9 Cen St El old	147	145	147
14 Cent St cod pf n	124¾	123	123½
31 Comm & South	24	23½	23¾
54 Comm & South wr	9¾	9¾	9½
1 Cleve Tract	30¼	30¼	30¼
28 Cont O & Util	20¾	20¼	20¼
2 Col Graph rets	56	56	56
1 Cohn & Rosenbrgr	40	40	40
2 Cooper B pf	49¾	49	49¾
40 Creole Syndic	8¼	8¼	8¾
4 Curtiss Airport ctf	11	11	11
15 Cosden Oil	13¾	69¾	70
1 Curtiss Flying	28½	28½	28½
5 Davega	34¼	34	34¼
4 De Forest Radio	14¼	14	14
22 Derby Oil	10¾	10	10¼
1 Det Aircraft	15	15	15
4 Doebler Die-Cast	31	31	31
21 Draper Corp	75	70	75
1 Dubilier Con	6	6	6
36 Durant Mot	13½	12	12⅞
15 Elsler Elec	28¾	27⅞	28½
11 El Bond & Share	110¼	108¾	108¾
34 El Bond&Share pf	104¾	103	103
4 Electric Invest	185¼	185	185
1 Electric Invst pf	88	88	88
4 Empire Pow	8⅝	8¼	8¼
11 Evans Wallo Lead	19¾	19½	19½
5 Fabrics Finishing	12	12	12
1 Falcon Lead Min	¾	¾	¾
15 Fandango Ltd	3⅜	3	3
12 Federal Mat A	46¾	46½	48¼
1 Ferro Enameling	60	60	60
15 Fiat Corp	28¾	28¼	28¼
12 Fleischman Roy	33½	32⅝	33
1 Fin Invest	27	27	27
22 Fokker Aircraft	51⅞	51	51
12 Foltis Fischer	33	31¼	31½
4 FordMotCan A	68¾	68¾	68¾
15 Ford Mot Ltd	15⅝	15½	15⅝
54 Fox Theater A	22¾	22½	22¾
1 Franklin Mfg Co	43½	43½	43½
4 Freshman Chas	8¼	8	8¼
1 Gamewell Co	78	78	78
11 Globe Under	25	24	25
8 Grand Rap Stair	20¼	20¼	20¼
†10 GtAtl & Pac	389	389	389
8 Gen Am In rts	9¾	9¼	9¼
12 Garlock Packing	27½	26¼	26¼
1 General Alloys	10⅝

Theatrical News of the World

An Anglo-Irish Twilight

The Irish Drama 1896—1928, by Andrew E. Malone. London: Constable 15s.

ON RECONSIDERING, in the light of the events of recent years, the revival in Irish letters which gave an Irish national drama to the world, one wonders to what extent that movement may be correctly regarded as the herald of a national awakening. The moment is opportune. A quarter of a century has passed since the Abbey Theater was founded, and, out of years of struggle, it has emerged brilliant and famous.

It has achieved the distinction of being the only state subsidized theater in the English-speaking world, and at least five of its dramatists, Yeats, Synge, Lady Gregory, O'Casey and T. C. Murray, have received international recognition. And this has been achieved by a country whose population is only half of that of London or New York City, which has made an industry of exporting its best mentalities to England and America, and which up to 25 or 30 years ago had never had a national drama.

Dramatic People With No Drama

That is the baffling part of the problem. Here is a country whose air is full of oratory, whose skies have the variety of an orator's gestures; a land with more than the common share of playboys, tub-thumpers, penny poets, tragic patriots and peasants who, if they did not talk as Synge made them, could delude him into believing they did—a nation of actors in short, and no theater. And the curious thing is that they did not desire a stage. They enjoyed drawing the political red herring across any form of public debate, and they were opposed to the free public discussion the theater implied.

The fact is, as Mr. Malone explains in this book, that the rise of the Irish theater was one of the manifestations of a big European movement. If the new Irish drama found its inspiration in the Gaelic tradition, it received its impetus from Ibsen, its justification from the stagnant state of the commercialized theater, and its leadership from the only section of the community, the Anglo-Irish, which had a European culture. Rather than a recognition of the national tradition by those who, for want of a better definition we must call the native Irish, the movement was, as it were, a last-minute effort of the cultured Anglo-Irishman to become part of the land his race had adopted. He had seen a vision of national unity and had put on his robes of repentance—but, as history has shown, too late.

The Abbey Today

A considerable literature has accumulated about this remarkable movement and there is little that is new to be said about it. Mr. Malone in this very detailed account has gone over much the same ground as that covered by Ernest Boyd some years ago, the only important difference being that Mr. Malone has brought the story up to date and has confined his attention to the theater. He traces the movement from its beginning in London, with Yeats, Lady Gregory and Edward Martyn, follows their dividing purposes, and gradually, play by play, takes the movement through its discovery of Synge, its American adventures, to the realist drama that has held its own in the present day and has culminated in Sean O'Casey. In the later chapters, in which he discusses the present and future state of the Irish drama, Mr. Malone repeats himself rather tediously.

On the lack of comedy, however, he has many interesting things to say, but is he right in putting the absence of the "Comic Spirit" down to the lack of a stable middle class in the country? He holds that pure comedy ought to appear when the new official society consolidates itself. But there was a stable official society in the days when Dublin enjoyed the minor glories of a Vice-regal Lodge, and yet no comedy came of it.

The Celtic Pendulum

The truth of the matter is, we suspect, that the Irishman's temper swings between the two extremes of tragedy and farce and that the intermediate comic or satirical gift is essentially the product of a mellowed culture, which only the Anglo-Irish possess in Ireland and which is drawn out only by residence in a foreign community. Oscar Wilde and G. Bernard Shaw are the obvious examples.

At the moment the Irish mood has swung from the tragic one of recent years into a period of disillusionment from which farce offers the only present escape. Very rarely now are the grave verses of the "The Countess Cathleen" heard at the Abbey; and the producer and audience between them laugh the sting out of "The Playboy of the Western World." Perhaps they are right. But we notice that only three new plays—and these by old hands—were produced in 1928, the lowest record since 1900.

It almost seems, in spite of Brinsley Macnamara's faint rebellion in "The Master," that the old reluctance to hearing frank social discussions on the stage is being felt again, and recent legislation in the Free State encourages the suspicion. Mr. Malone is confident of the future but the question still remains: In what degree was the dramatic revival an Anglo-Irish twilight? V. S. P.

Of Many Things

By E. C. SHERBURNE

Silent Films at Last

IT REMAINED for the talkies to bring silence into the motion-picture studios. . . . Emma Dunn writes to this column and says so. She has just finished work in a Radio picture which employed the three Moore brothers also—Tom, Matt and Owen. . . . Miss Dunn says that talking picture work is more related to the work of the theater than the silent picture. She also says "the work demands a better sense of order, more intelligent direction, and best of all perfect quiet, which to me has always been so necessary for good work."

The Voice Era

Voice is having its innings again, what with radio and the talking pictures. When romantic plays held the stage, voice counted strongly. Who that ever heard the 'cello tones of Forbes-Robertson will ever forget his "A little more than kin, and less than kind," into which as Hamlet he packed the whole theme of the play; or his "I have that within which passeth show; these but the trappings and the suits of woe." With the coming of the realistic plays about safecrackers and wise-crackers it was a mark of fashionable dispraise to say to a player "He acts with his voice." Shakespeare cannot be played or good programs radiocast without voice acting. Voice acting, too, will be needed when producers of talking pictures decide to do some poetic pictures, as some day they surely will.

Speech That Is Music

Delightful is the radio voice of Harry C. Browne. He has the faculty of being entertaining and informing at "one and same time," as he might himself say as the ballyhoo in his weekly radio appearances in the "Hank Simmons' Show Boat Hour." He often plays the remorseful hero in the tabloid melodramas purveyed during this hour, and invests the part with sincerity. And then consider the warmth of humanity that Mr. Browne put into the sentimental conclusion of the Kodak hour for which he long officiated, the benevolence with which he turned into hearty harmless fun the piratical exploits of the Buccaneers, in another hour that is now off the air. There is human music in Mr. Browne's speaking. Not a syllable is slighted, not a tone is overstressed; every emotional value of the words comes over the air with a ringing buoyancy that is heartening to hear.

Reviewing by Television

In the dim and distant future when, according to the radio editor, the critics of music, plays and films will all be on his staff, our fondest hope will be fulfilled. Then, if ever, will come perfect nights for the a la carte playgoer. At present our best record is the four best scenes of the four best shows in town, all in the same evening. But when the television predictions are fulfilled, the world will indeed be our oyster. . . . Fancy sitting quietly at home and picking up at will samples of the performances of the Moscow Art Theater, the Volksbuehne in Berlin, the Comédie Française in Paris, the newest Shaw play in London, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Pasadena Community Playhouse, the Kabuki Theater in Tokio and the Byrd Ninth Expedition Experimental Playhouse in New America. Fancy the erudite results possible from the studies of a Chicago critic who issues a multiple cross-indexed review comparing the performances of "Journey's End" in Madrid, Leningrad, Stockholm, London, Milan, New York, Toronto, St. Louis, Honolulu, Melbourne and Peiping. . . . Because of static we shall sign off on the dotted line so far as that subject is concerned.

A Bouquet Without a Thorn

In dismissing the suit of Anne Nichols against Universal for alleged plagiarism of "Abie's Irish Rose" in one of the Hollywood company's films, the judge remarked that Miss Nichols had taken dramatic material that has been common property for ages, and transformed it by her genius into the folk play that went round the world, and broke all records for dramatic runs in New York, Detroit and Erie, Pa. Now there's a lesson in this for all aspiring authors. Everything depends upon the use you make of the contents of the old hokum bucket.

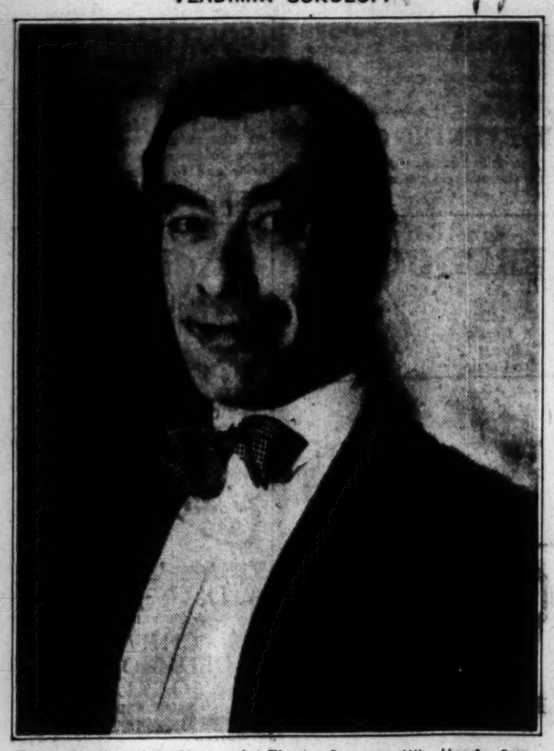
The News Reel

When a censored sound picture became vocal after an excerpt interlude in Philadelphia, the first words spoken were: "Sh! Not so loud!"

Whitford Kane tells of an actress who changed an entrance speech unintentionally, to the audience's amusement, from "I haven't had a bite today" to "I haven't had a fight today."

The Tobis Company of Germany has won its suit to prove that it is proprietor in that country of the sound-on-film method of making talking pictures. This will not bar out the Warner Brothers' pictures, which use the sound-on-disk system.

VLADIMIR SOKOLOFF



Former Member of the Moscow Art Theater Company, Who Has for Some Years Played Under Max Reinhardt's Management in Austria and Germany. Above He Is Pictured in the Part of Skid in "Artisten."

Fox studios at Hollywood now have a central organ plant, containing a 10-ton instrument, which distributes its music via a wired radio equipment. Any or all of the 10 sound stages on the lot may plug in on the music when desired.

A company from the Comédie Française is to visit Egypt and the United States next season.

First National is to film "The Song of the Flame," in color and sound, and is to star Eddie Buzzell in a Cohan musical comedy film, "Little Johnnie Jones." Eddie has to ride a horse in this picture. Determined to put his mount in an amiable mood, he took along a good supply of loaf sugar, and spent an hour or so feeding the wrong animal.

Proposed title for a theme song to be sung by Broadway managers, pending the return of their players from Hollywood: "When Its Option Time in Filmland I'll Be Waiting Here for You."

Sid Graumann has retired from theater management in Hollywood and is going into film production.

Ina Claire is to sing several songs in the film version of "The Awful Truth."

Clive Brook, Evelyn Brent and Warner Oland are to be in the talking film, "The Return of Sherlock Holmes."

A new play by John Galsworthy is being presented in London called "Exiled."

Knight of the Golden Spoon

In Florence, Italy, there is a proud proprietor of a café who delights in serving his patrons personally. At some time during the rites of preparing his appetizing viands he displays a souvenir of the visit two years ago of Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford. They bestowed upon him a golden spoon as tribute to his spaghetti.

Hollywood Fables

John Barrymore in a Hollywood haberdashery, ordering a new repertoire of cravats. "Send them this afternoon." "Indeed, yes," said the eager clerk. "Name, please?" The erstwhile Hamlet stared a moment, as he might at Messrs. Rosencranz and Guildenstern. "My name is Barrymore!" "First name?" "Ethel!" Exit John, stiffly.

An eastern tourist was observed wearing a heavy overcoat on Hollywood Boulevard. On the sunny side of the street, too. Reported to the Chamber of Commerce.

'White Collars'

By RALPH FLINT

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Edith Ellis's "White Collars," the play that broke all endurance records in the Los Angeles theater by running some two or three successive years, comes forth in its new all-talking screen estate as "The Idle Rich," and is the major attraction in the current bill at Loew's State Theater. Reduced to the shorter time schedule of the screen, "White Collars" fares less badly than most stage plays groomed down for screen consumption, and the story of the class-conscious family of "white collar" folks caught in their own toils when an impending fortune, dangled before them through one of the daughter's marriage to a millionaire, seems about to dissipate into thin air, is graphically set forth.

Having scorned financial aid as charity, having boasted of their superiority to the lure of easy money, this little group of small wage earners makes a genuinely pathetic picture when taken in their human weakness for wealth. If their overnight reactions to the millionaire's happy rescue from their dilemma seem a trifle abrupt, it is nevertheless in the interest of an effective stage situation, and so much may be forgiven. The story comes easily to the screen, although direction and photography do little to enhance it; and the presence of a muddy sound track, which upsets all too often the clear delivery of the lines, is an unwelcome accompaniment.

The acting is sufficient for the requirements of the film, with perhaps Bessie Love as a gay little opportunist of a stenographer making the most enduring impression. Unfortunately her big scene, emotionally similar to her fine bit in "The Broadway Melody" that brought her back into popular cinema favor, is rendered less than effective by the faulty mechanism of the sound devices. Leila Hyams has the other leading feminine rôle, and she renders a good account of herself, being always within the picture. Conrad Nagel is the rich invader of the "white collar" domain, and he turns the monetary tables on his purse-proud in-laws with a bit too much aplomb to make his rôle particularly believable.

Robert Ober, who plays the same part that he had in the original stage version of the piece, is extremely natural as the officious cousin with overworked theories on the subject of class equality. James Neill, Edythe Chapman, Paul Kruger, and Kenneth Gibson are the other players. William de Mille directed the film for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

From the Restoration to 1820

British Plays From the Restoration to 1820. Edited by Montrose J. Moses. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. Two volumes. $12.50 the set.

VERY handsome are these large volumes, lavishly illustrated from contemporary portraits and prints (so far as we have been able to test) with meticulous care, and edited with a scholarship that knows the virtue of succinctness and the value of judiciously selected rather than indiscriminately exhaustive fact. The 18 plays in this anthology cover the period from Etherege to Shelley, and are representative of Restoration comedy of wit, 18-century comedy of sentiment, ballad opera, romantic tragedy, comedy of low life, and other varieties of dramatic entertainment.

If the texts are taken along with the introductions one has a remarkably vivid panoramic survey of the English theater from the time of the reopening of the theaters after the Puritan régime, through the disastrous period of the domination of the Patentees, to the beginning of the era of the actor-manager. The editor has wisely chosen to subordinate biographical to theatrical facts in his introductions; he discusses each play chiefly from the point of view of its success in the theater.

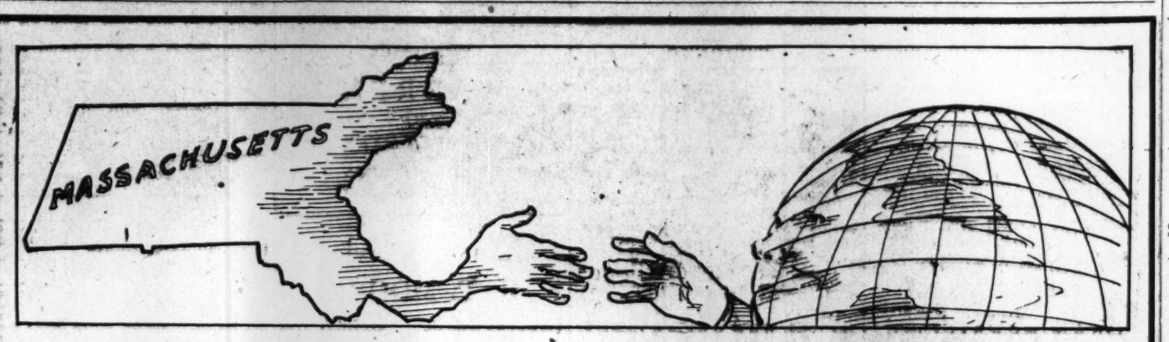
The inability of the anthologist to please everyone is notorious. No matter what he includes there is always someone to complain that something has been left out. Let us say at once that no other collection of the kind can touch the present one for representative character; and then we must go on to make our complaints. Against the first volume, which runs from Etherege to Steele, we have no complaints to register. Each major dramatist (save Shadwell, who is scarcely in that category,—is represented, and each by his best play.

Our objections, such as they are, are directed against the selection of later plays. Gay's masterpiece is so easily accessible elsewhere that one begrudges the space devoted to it; and the same remark applies even more forcibly to Shelley's "Cenci," which is not only universally accessible but is not truly representative. The same objection of easy accessibility might be raised against the two plays of Goldsmith and Sheridan were it not that an anthology of eighteenth-century dramas without "She Stoops to Conquer" and "The School for Scandal" is unthinkable. But had "The Beggar's Opera" and "The Cenci" been omitted, space might have been found for typical plays of at least two genres that are not exemplified in the collection, or at any rate not fully exemplified.

We miss Lillo's "London Apprentice," which deserved a place not only because it held the stage for so long a time but because it is an example of bourgeois tragedy. And we need one at least of the horrific plays analogous to the novels of "terror." Walpole's "Mysterious Mother," though sad trash and not written for the theater, might have been printed for its historical importance; or better still, one of the plays of M. G. Lewis, or else Mathurin's "Bertram." To such objections as these, however, the anthologist is entitled to reply that his anthology is based upon his own taste and judgment; and we must allow that in the main Mr. Moses' taste and judgment are as satisfactory as is his scholarship.

S. C. C.

At a meeting in New York City, attended by stock company managers from all over the United States, there was much shaking of heads over the season just closing. Some speakers attributed the lessening of attendance to new competition from talking pictures. Others remarked that Broadway has been producing too many plays that are of interest only to New Yorkers. Still others said that stock companies will find a future in communities smaller than those now believed to be of minimum size to provide support for stock companies. Support for this theory is to be found in the growing success of small community theaters, of which there are now hundreds.



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A FULL PAGE with articles and illustrations relative to the Tercentenary will be published in The Christian Science Monitor on July 1. This will begin the special series on New England published daily in the Monitor during July and August. Start with this page and follow the series from day to day and you will learn what the Tercentenary Celebration in 1930 has to offer in the way of attractions; and also much about historic Boston and other points of interest in the Massachusetts Colony.

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Established 1905. For those desiring rest or experienced care in a harmonious, helpful home atmosphere; State license. Tel. Catonsville 333.
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Ph. 2289-J (Near Spanish Aero Car)

Would like to communicate with young business man who would appreciate good home; Christian Scientist preferred; room and board; $18. Box M-36, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 180 Huntington Ave., Suite 8—Desirable rooms, block from church; transients welcomed; garage. S. J. S., Copley 4025-M.

BROOKLAN, NEW YORK—Large room, southern exposure; comfortably furnished; near Christian Science church. MRS. KAHL, Telephone Lafayette 4336-J.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

WANTED—Spare time work, something worth while by American, 32, married; all information given first letter. C. S. L., 377 Lake Ave., Manchester, N. H.

YOUNG MAN, 21 years, desires position; has knowledge of electrical engineering, machine shop work and general office practice; salesman preferred, but any offer appreciated. R. G. SHANKLIN, 309 Melrose Ave., Baltimore, Md.

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

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Ontario

OTTAWA (Continued)

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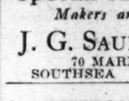

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: EMPRESS EUGENIE.

Where: France.

When: Nineteenth to twentieth centuries.

Why famous: The Spanish wife of Napoleon III, therefore Empress of the French. Her father was the Count of Montijo, her mother daughter of an American consul, a man of Scottish birth. Born at Granada, in southern Spain, Eugènie spent her girlhood in Paris with her mother and sister. Though little seen in public, rumors of her extraordinary beauty were afloat; and when, in 1851, she was introduced to society, she was greatly admired—even by Napoleon III, lately crowned Emperor of the French. He had attempted a political marriage which would have lifted him into the ranks of the European royalties; but, failing that, he resolved to follow his own inclinations and marry Eugènie—or the Comtesse de Teba. Their marriage took place brilliantly, at the cathedral of Notre Dame, in January of 1853.

Installed at the Tuileries, the ambitions of the young Emperor and Empress knew no curb. Their court became speedily the most luxurious and extravagant of all Europe. Yet Eugènie, with all her superficiality, ruled not alone over the world of fashion; she and the powerful group which gathered around her dictated France's political policy as well, for Eugènie was far stronger than her husband. In the end, she wrecked his fortunes with her Spanish subserviency to tradition and her distrust of all democratic tendencies.

Mistake after mistake she made; she advocated the sending of Maximilian to Mexico, she prevented her husband from forwarding the liberation of Italy. The climax came in 1870, when war broke out with Germany and the forces of liberalism joined in the revolt against the Empire. While acting as regent, Eugènie was forced to flee into England, where her husband later joined her. For many years she lived alone at Farnborough, in Hampshire. Sometimes a carriage would pass along the country lanes, bearing a little faded lady in black who seemed to possess nothing whatever in common with a radiant Empress who had presided at the Palace of the Tuileries.

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. Who pays the dole in Great Britain?—*News Section* 20
2. Why have bagpipes been banned in a town in Scotland? — *Mirror of World Opinion* 20
3. How did the city of Berne, Switzerland, get its name? —*Children's Page* 20
4. What is the root meaning of "divine"?—*Word a Day*.... 20
5. Up to what year were all sessions of the United States Senate held behind closed doors?—*Editorial* 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Evolve

There are several words like this one, "revolve" and "involve," for instance, formed from the Latin *volvere*, "to roll or turn," with various prefixes. We have shortened the *ex*, "out," to *e* in this word, producing a smooth-sounding one.

"To evolve" is to unfold or expand, to develop what is contained or implied in a thing. It suggests latent forces or characteristics, which are not only brought to light, but also, in many cases, to a recognition of perfection.

It is pleasant to feel that "to evolve" denotes a process of growth, a natural, orderly succession of events or ideas or feelings which work out gradually to form a complete whole.

In a quite different sense "to evolve" is used, meaning "to throw out, to emit, to give off a product," as with gases.

The final syllable is stressed, e-volve'. Sound *e* as in event, *o* as in odd.

"Man did not evolve from matter."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities

Springfield Union: Protection of whales is now occupying the attention of the League of Nations, and in due time, we hope, the League will get around to doing something for the helpless and privacy-lacking goldfish.

Indianapolis News: It seems, too, as if the Federal Commission ought to devise some way to make the radio behave itself better when company is present.

Judge: One of the beauties of Venice is the inhabitants never know when a street is being torn up.

A Quotation for Today

YOU do ill if you praise, and still worse if you reprove in a matter you do not understand.
—DA VINCI

Odds and Ends

Distant Nebulæ

The faintest nebulæ seen—groups of stars that appear only as patches of light—are estimated to be at a distance of 140,000,000 light-years, which is the greatest distance with which practical astronomy has, so far, had to deal.

Latest in Illumination

Eight revolving searchlights with 500,000,000 candlepower installed on a Detroit skyscraper will provide a new type of illumination for the city.

Air Mail Service

Letters from California now reach the Atlantic seaboard in 31 hours, under the new night airmail service.

Say It With Flowers

One tiny orchid plant was recently sold at a London flower show for £350.

THE WORLD AN AIRWAY
It is reported that there are 76,000 miles of air routes in operation in all parts of the world.

The Children's Corner

The Wonder Tree

Founded on Fact

THEY were making the field in front of the cottage into a garden, and wanted some trees for it, large ones if possible. Down in the village the one little shop was going to build a garage, and a large tree, which had been planted 23 years before, was being uprooted. The owners said they could have it with

"We Had Better Saw the Tree Down," Said the Gardener.

pleasure, so the old gardener and four other men brought it up to the cottage and planted it in the new garden.

The villagers declared it would never survive being transplanted, but the old gardener said, "Why not? You never knows with plants and such likes!"

It was propped up with ropes and pegs for a long time until it was established, and then they were gently taken away.

A "right of way" crosses the field near the tree, and when the villagers went past they looked at the tree and shook their heads. Nevertheless the new owners remained undaunted and, in the dry spells of weather, spent hours carrying buckets of water to and fro to keep it fresh. By and by, however, the leaves and twigs began to turn brown, and gradually the beloved tree seemingly died.

The villagers, though sorry for the disappointment, could not resist saying, "I told you so," but the old gardener held to his point. "You never knows," he reiterated. And then, one day, he too shook his gray head. "We had better saw her down for logs," he said.

But they did not. At first they stripped off the branches, except for a few at the top, and used it for an aerial, but finally decided to chop off the top, some time, and make a dove-cote.

Day by day went by, however, and nothing further was done. Deep down in their hearts they never really lost hope, and when next spring came round, and the dove-cote was still unmade, they often went into the garden to look for the signs of the sap coming up. But there were no signs of activity, and so at last the dove-cote was made, and one morning it was decided to saw off the top of the tree and erect it. They tried not to feel sad that the tree had withered, but glad that it was going to help the birds.

It was a most glorious spring morning, the birds were singing a veritable hymn of praise. They went down the winding path, and over the grass, to the tree. And then, pausing for a final examination, they gave a cry of delight, for there on the bark was a tiny green twig! The tree was alive after all!

The saw was quickly taken back to the woodshed, and a spade brought to dig round the base of the tree to let in the air.

The news quickly spread, and soon the old gardener was on the scene.

"Us in this village thinks us knows everything," he said, "but us has still a deal to learn, us has!"

Dominion of Canada

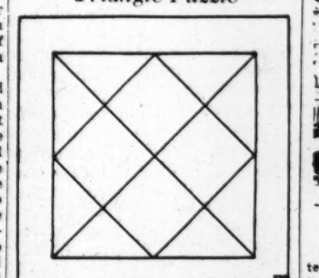
Saskatchewan

The Province of Saskatchewan takes its name from the Saskatchewan River, which means "rapid river" in the Cree Indian language. It has an area of more than 25,000 square miles and so is larger than France, Belgium and Holland, combined. Like the Province of Manitoba, it is a great wheat-growing country, and for a period of five years its wheat crop has averaged 215,000,00 bushels yearly. Other grains, such as oats, barley and rye, have a yield of more than 175,000,000 bushels a year. Stock raising is also an important industry on the immense ranches, which range from 1000 to 20,000 acres.

In the early days Saskatchewan was a part of Rupert's Land, as the holdings of the Hudson's Bay Company were called, but in 1869 it was acquired by the Dominion Government. There was little settlement here until the completion of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in 1885, when this great territory was opened up. In 1905 Saskatchewan became a separate province and entered the Dominion Government. Two-thirds of the population reside on farms. This has led to a great development in the rural telephone system, and there are now telephones installed in the proportion of one to every eight inhabitants.

Regina, the capital and largest city of the Province, was founded in 1882. Saskatoon, on the South Saskatchewan River, is the trading center of a large area in which resides about half of the population of the Province. Prince Albert is the center of the lumber industry, this region being heavily timbered with spruce, poplar and tamarack. There are three national parks and 14 bird sanctuaries.

Triangle Puzzle



How many complete triangles can you find in the drawing above?

Answer to Recipe Puzzle: Marble.

The Adventures of Waddles

EVERY DRAKEVILLE DUCK DELIGHTS IN WATCHING LONG ENDURANCE FLIGHTS.
AND FRIGATE-BIRD'S FINE RECORD NOW IS ONE TO WHICH WE FLYERS BOW.
FOR DAYS HE SOARS WITH WINGS OUTSPREAD, AND OFTEN SLEEPS FAR OVERHEAD.
SO IN THESE TESTS OUR SHOUTS ARE HEARD TO FAVOR MR. FRIGATE-BIRD.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Pennsylvania Service

Chicago

A TRAVELER going from Richmond, Ind., to Indianapolis to keep an important engagement inadvertently boarded an eastbound, instead of a westbound, train on the Pennsylvania lines.

The mistake was not discovered until the train had traveled about a mile and a half out of town. The conductor then stopped the train, and the passenger, carrying several pieces of heavy baggage, slid down the railroad embankment and made his way to a trolley line to which the conductor had directed him for the purpose of getting back to Richmond.

By this time the traveler had lost his chance of getting the westbound train he had intended to take and, although he did not know it at the time, it subsequently developed that he could catch no other steam train which would bring him to Indianapolis in time for his engagement. He also learned later that the trolley for which he was hopefully waiting ran only four times a day.

Soon a brakeman from a freight train which was switching cars came over to the traveler, saying he had observed the passenger train stop without apparent reason and then, on seeing the traveler, had come over to inquire if he might be of help.

The brakeman, upon learning of the passenger's plight, picked up some of his baggage and guided him to a small freight office about a quarter of a mile away and asked the man in charge if he would drive the passenger back to town in his automobile. This the other generously agreed to do.

He took the passenger back to the Pennsylvania depot in Richmond, helped him redeem his ticket, secured information about local bus and traction lines and motored the passenger over to one of them in time to catch a bus which reached Indianapolis in time to permit the traveler to keep his appointment.

Neither of these good Samaritans could be persuaded to accept the gratuities which were offered as an expression of gratitude for their thoughtfulness and timely help.

Appreciation

Newark, N. J.

A HORTICULTURIST has a large garden in which he grows innumerable varieties of flowers. These he gladly shares with his neighbors.

On his return from a recent business trip, this gentleman was much surprised to see a crew of workmen busily engaged in replacing the decaying timbers which terraced his back yard with a rugged and handsome stone wall.

Inquiry revealed that his neighbor had decided to construct such a wall across the back of her lot. Wishing to show appreciation for the many bouquets received, she had arranged to have the wall extended across the back of the adjoining property at her own expense.

In Lighter Vein

Passing Show

Small Boy (an opportunist): "Daddy, tell me the story of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream.' You said you would."

True Heroism

The play was indeed bad; it fell flatter than boarding-house soup. After the first act many left the theater; at the end of the second most of the others rose and started out. The famous critic rose from his seat, raised his hand, and shouted "Stop!" As the astonished audience turned he said, "Women and children first!" —*Colgate Banner.*

Too Much Girth

Portly Knight of the Road: "I'm reduced to this, madam, because I had to give up my job with the circus as a contortionist."

Housewife: "Why did you have to give it up."

"Well, I couldn't make both ends meet, madam."

Color Confusion

Roy: "Papa, what kind of berries are those?"

Father: "Blueberries, my boy."

Roy: "Blueberries! Why, Papa, they're red."

Father: "Yes, but only while they're green."—*Detroit News.*

Recognition

Elderly lady (at the observatory): "Is that Mars?"

Astronomer: "No, that is Venus."

Lady: "Fancy knowing that at such a distance." — *Buen Humor* (Madrid).

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1929

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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EDITORIALS

Church Peace in Mexico

IT IS a "peace without victory" that has just been concluded between church and state in Mexico, or rather a peace in which both opponents are victors. Each was the loser by the prolonging of the bitter conflict of the last three years. It was Aug. 1, 1926, that the Roman Catholic priests, by order of their bishops, withdrew from the churches throughout Mexico in protest against enforcement of certain provisions of the 1917 Constitution which regulate the clergy. The underlying controversy dates from similar laws called the Reforms of Juarez enacted in 1857, but the actual break of 1926 centered on the decree of President Calles requiring all ministers of religion to register with the civil authorities.

The church contended that this law could not be obeyed because it made the clergy subject to Chapultepec Castle instead of the Vatican, and gave state governments power to limit the number of priests in any district and to license priests not approved by the bishops (thus permitting the growth of a schismatic church in Mexico). The present accord — which is apparently a verbal agreement on a modus operandi rather than a written treaty — meets this difficulty by an interpretation under which the Government will permit the church to designate the priests who are to register. Other "interpretations" announced by President Portes Gil to clear up "misunderstood" points declare that although church schools are barred by the law, religious instruction is permissible in the churches, and that churchmen have the right as citizens to seek modification of the Constitution. There remain many other points at issue, but agreement on these permits the resumption of church services and opens the way to eventual adjustment of the other questions. With conciliation displacing recrimination, almost anything appears possible.

One of the most satisfactory features of the accord is that it marks an about face. Before, both parties were moving farther away from any common ground and both were gaining nothing. The Roman Church had, by its own action, restricted its ministrations to the people and loosened its hold upon them, while Protestant denominations were continuing their work successfully under the law. On the other hand, the Government, seeking to consolidate the diverse elements of the Republic behind a national program of social reforms, found important groups alienated from itself by their sympathy with the Roman Catholic clergy's claims. The bitterest feelings were fanned and the most disruptive and dangerous emotions smoldered under cover.

Zealous Roman Catholics formed a national "League for Defense of Religious Liberty" and attempted by an economic and social boycott to coerce the Government, which retaliated with harsh punishment. The country became divided between "fanatical traitors" and "anti-Christian oppressors." Extremist elements took up arms. For three years guerrilla warfare has flared in the states of Jalisco and Michoacan, and for weeks an army of 10,000 men has been trying to suppress it. Not the least of the benefits of the present settlement is that it removes any religious excuse for the dynamiting of trains and pillaging of towns.

Failure of the recent revolt and lack of widespread popular support for the clergy's claims have hastened agreement. That the Government has been able to maintain its stand and restrict the power of Rome in a nominally Roman Catholic country is largely explained by the fact that Mexico is not, strictly speaking, a Roman Catholic country, or even a Christianized country. More than half of its 15,000,000 people are Indians, and some 5,000,000 more are mestizos of predominant Indian characteristics. Many of both classes have been "converted" in name at least, but large numbers still mix ceremonies of the Roman Church with pagan rites. Moreover, the anticlerical movement in Mexico has developed, according to its leaders, as part of a general Latin-American reaction against the wealth and political activity of the clergy, and has been helped by the growth of an exuberant nationalism in recent years.

President Portes Gil must be accorded much of the credit for the settlement, for he has shown a conciliatory tolerance which has helped to change the whole national atmosphere and make accord possible. Archbishop Ruiz has played his part well, winning his colleagues to a more liberal view and obtaining the Vatican's approval. For Americans it is a matter of interest that Ambassador Morrow has been a useful intermediary and a very active promoter of the peace.

The Peasant's Rise in Politics

THE conference of the International Agrarian Bureau, founded by the former Czechoslovak Premier, Dr. Anton Svehla, for promoting closer understanding between the agrarian political parties of Europe, recently held a meeting in Prague. The growing influence of the "Green Internationale," as it is called, may be gauged from the fact that representatives from France, Holland, Rumania, Austria, Finland, Lithuania, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia were present. Politicians have had to realize from the agenda of the last conference alone that the peasant, whom they have been accustomed to look upon as "slow witted," and interested in his fields and herds alone, is determinedly looking for a greater share in political government and administration.

Czechoslovakia has shown during the last decade how agrarian interests, even in a highly industrialized state, can so organize that they win and hold political power. The Balkan states are following rapidly in its wake. In Croatia, the peasant made his claims heard through Stephan Raditch; Maniu, the peasant leader of Transylvania, is now Prime Minister of Rumania, and though Stambulisky's great work for the Bulgarian peasant was marred to a large extent by the wave of Communism which followed, the upward movement of the peasant in Bulgaria continued slowly but surely.

The discussions at Prague clearly showed that the policy of the present-day farmer, large or small, in most of the European states is changing from considerations of mere self-preservation to demands for modern reform movements. The peasant seeks education for his children, schools of agriculture, up-to-date machinery, better local administration and land reform acts, which are calculated to change the conditions of the countryside tremendously. In international policy, the peasant is whole-heartedly and unqualifiedly for peace, and believes that, if he had a greater say in government affairs, wars would cease.

The keynote of agrarian opinion at the Prague Conference on this great question of national understanding may be found in the words of a French agrarian delegate, M. Fleurant, who declared at a banquet given by the Czechoslovak-German Agrarians, "If we peasants had had to decide upon a formula for Franco-German understanding, it would have been found long ago. . . . Our symbol is the plowshare, . . . the sign of work, peace and reconciliation!"

Inquiring Into Alcoholic Evils

THE prolonged uncertainty and delay attending action on the request by the League of Nations to its Health Committee, last September, to collect statistical data concerning alcoholism, offers an interesting illustration of the difficulty which surrounds any effort to make a scientific study of this great evil.

The request for such an investigation was presented to the League by the Governments of Finland, Poland and Sweden. Liquor interests were able to prevent any action for a long period, and finally, though unable to defeat the proposition altogether, greatly weakened it by obtaining a resolution exempting from attention wine, beer and cider. This, of course, greatly impaired the importance of the investigation, as both beer and wine enter largely into the evils of alcoholism and are chargeable with some of its worst results.

The amended request, however, having been duly adopted, the members of the Health Committee disagreed among themselves as to how the task should be carried out. Some declared the inquiry to be of an economic rather than of a health character, and therefore foreign to the purposes of their committee. Others alleged that implications of the inquiry would be such that any attempt to prosecute it would be full of danger. The curious step was taken of deferring all action until the three governments which initiated the inquiry had given their interpretation of what its scope should be. These governments finally agreed that the International Bureau Against Alcoholism, long maintained at Lausanne, should summon a conference of experts who would make recommendations to the League committee as to what should be brought within the scope of the inquiry. The full list of experts, now at hand, indicates that, almost without exception, they are medical or health officers, and it is not surprising, therefore, that, except for the inquiry into the relations between alcoholism and crime, everything else which they proposed for consideration by the League committee had to do with the relations between alcohol and disease. Their very full recommendations on these suggestions are before the Finnish Government, which will in turn bring them before the Health Committee of the League at its autumn session.

Important as the outcome of this investigation will be, it necessarily will fall far short of what might have been hoped. For, to begin with, the elimination from the inquiry of two distinctly habit-forming alcoholic beverages, wine and beer, amounted to a sacrifice of scientific completeness to the economic desires of certain wine-growing and beer-brewing states. And the practical limitation of the scope of the inquiry to the effect of alcoholism upon health eliminates what perhaps is the most important ground upon which public regulation or prohibition of the alcoholic traffic can be based, namely, the economic side. An international survey, made by so high an authority as the League committee, and having for its purpose a determination of what alcoholism costs the world, not merely in health but in prosperity, comfort and happiness, would be vastly more worth while. Probably insistence on the part of the antiliquor forces in the League will ultimately bring about such an inquiry.

Toward American Opera

THE ancient and honorable issue of opera in the vernacular has been revived by Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, retiring president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, which has recently concluded its sessions in Boston; but Mrs. Kelley lays unusual emphasis upon a particular one of the arguments for presenting opera to American audiences in the language of the majority of the auditors.

The chief argument in favor of giving opera in foreign languages is that the music was written to a text couched in the cadences of a certain tongue, and that to substitute a translation of this text destroys the unity of music and words. Yet it must be confessed that this argument loses much of its force when it is possible, in the two principal opera houses of the United States, to hear a Russian opera presented by artists who sing, some in Russian, some in German, some in Italian and some in French.

For opera in the vernacular, the most common argument is the obvious one that it is rather absurd for people to listen for three or four hours to melodious recitals of emotion couched in a language they cannot understand. The proponents of opera in English for English-speaking peoples take a strong position when they point out that audiences in France, in Italy and in Germany will listen to opera only if it is given in their own tongue. Audiences in every country may very well argue that it is difficult enough to understand the singers when they do employ the language of the audience.

Now Mrs. Kelley admits that a great drawback to opera in English is the weakness of the translations. On the other hand, she might have pointed out that too often the translation does no more than reveal the inherent absurdity of the original libretto.

But Mrs. Kelley advances a more fundamental and far-reaching argument for opera in English, so far as the United States is concerned. The federation, she declares, advocates opera in English primarily because it has observed "that in those countries where the opera flourishes it is sung in the native language of the country and is supported and supervised municipally or nationally, and has therefore become something of a nationalistic movement."

In other words, the Federation of Music Clubs favors opera in English because, in the opinion of its members, that is the road that will lead to a national American music drama comparable with the treasures of the lyric stage in Italy and Germany. That, surely, is an argument that deserves the respectful consideration of American operatic impresarios.

Dawes Diplomacy!

AMBASSADOR DAWES is not a diplomat, or else diplomacy is not what it was one year, ten months, two weeks and one day ago. At that time Mr. Dawes was Vice-President of the United States, and in his official capacity he was representing his country at the dedication of the International Peace Bridge between the United States and Canada. The recent failure of the Geneva naval conference was weighing heavily upon the minds of Anglo-American statesmen, and by common consent—no doubt diplomatic consent—the subject just wasn't being talked about. And by common consent—no doubt diplomatic consent—the responsibility for the breakdown of these important negotiations was being generally blamed upon the other fellow.

But Mr. Dawes spoke his piece. He said, with a directness which he can never avoid, that the Geneva naval conference was not preceded by sufficient preparation, and that it was dominated too much by naval experts.

"Dawes ignores diplomacy!" exclaimed the press the next morning, and then continued to characterize the Vice-President's remarks as "leaping the barriers of diplomacy." His "unexpected words," it was declared, caused a tremendous stir.

Today Mr. Dawes is Ambassador Dawes, and in his first official public address he reiterates the same views, much to the satisfaction of both Mr. MacDonald and President Hoover.

Ambassador Dawes is a diplomat, but diplomacy is not what it was one year, ten months, two weeks and one day ago.

Cats, Bells and Birds

WHILE one little town in Massachusetts proposes to make its entire area a bird sanctuary, another little town in Connecticut makes arrangements to promote the safety of its birds by hanging bells around the necks of its cat population. Thus are somewhat novel measures taken to protect the feathered life of two communities. The action not only indicates an increasing interest in bird life, but also a determination to provide the ways and means to conserve it.

But one wonders what of a town in which each and every cat carries a bell. A majority of the homes in the smaller communities have a cat or two, and as a rule they are of a somewhat roving disposition. Though cowbells are not likely to be used to hang around their necks, the activities of a flock of cats, with nothing more than ordinary little catbells depending from their necks, are sufficiently vigorous to guarantee enough tintinnabulation to make obsolete the popularity of the well-known line of "oft in the stilly night."

As a matter of fact, no ordinary cat of the household variety—Maltese, Persian, plain or tiger—needs a set of carillons to make known its presence in the back yard in the small hours of the morning. With the entire cat population of a community properly belled, one is free to speculate as to what would happen if a rearfence feline chorus, with a bell accompaniment, attempted to present one of the midnight rhapsodies for which, even without any orchestral effects, the cat family has become famous.

Editorial Notes

Because the Chinese language is a picture language which cannot be transmitted by the Morse code, the Chinese have been deprived of telegraphy while every other nation has used it for a generation. Now the news comes that the Radio Corporation of America has just arranged with the Chinese Government to transmit messages in the original Chinese characters by telephotography. Needless to say, this kind of news is always good news.

Now that telephone conversations have been held between business houses and trains, as well as between newspaper offices and airplanes, while plans are afoot to establish connections between private homes and transatlantic steamships, one shudders to think of what the future telephone directories will be like.

An appealing picture is called up by a recent news item which stated that Y. M. C. A. delegates from fifty-four countries, representing over 10,000 associations, assembled for worship in London's venerable Westminster Abbey. Such a "service" should prove a true incentive to brotherly love!

The United States Congress, in postponing the date of payment of the French war debt, has followed the dictates of good business in that it often is better to give a willing debtor time in which to earn the money wherewith to pay than to insist on the strict letter of the law.

Seeking a Site for an American School in Bulgaria

SOFIA

TWO educators from Ohio, having collected a very modest sum of money from good people in California and having visited folk schools in Denmark, are going to open a special school for villagers in Bulgaria. But they don't know where to put it. They are embarrassed by the number of proposals they have received. Thirty-five villages have offered—very insistently offered—sites free. So thirty-four villages will have to be disappointed But which thirty-four? In order to help decide that question my wife and I, at the invitation of the two Americans who are founding the school, visit several of the most promising places.

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We get on the train at 11 p. m., or as they say here, at 23 o'clock, and travel north for four hours through the Balkan range to the little town of Cherven Breg, which means Red Bank. On arriving, we leave the railroad station and cross the street to Hotel Splendid, which has been recommended to us. The porter is still up and shows us to the best room in the house, which has a bay window overlooking the landscape, consisting mostly of railroad tracks and two flour mills.

Everything is plain, as it might have been in an American pioneer town a few decades ago. The sheets are as clean as used sheets could be expected to be. Here they are sewn onto the comforter and only changed periodically. That is a Slav custom, and as one travels from western to southeastern Europe he may be sure that he has reached the lands of the South Slavs when he comes to hotels equipped with red comforters that have sheets sewn or buttoned onto them. We conceal the rather wilted appearance of the pillows by stretching towels over them. And we sleep soundly.

At 7 o'clock we engage an American automobile from among those waiting in the square to take us to a village fifteen miles away, and forty minutes later we jolt into Brennitsa, our first village. It is deserted. The streets are empty and quiet. Long ago the stock was driven to pasture and the people went to the fields. However, we find a storekeeper, a young man with a violin, and a priest. It appears that commerce, art and religion are favored here. They do not have to plow. We present ourselves and announce our errand, and the artist, leaving his violin in the store, comes with us to show us around.

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There are 5550 inhabitants in the village, living in 900 houses gathered in a rather compact group. They have an agricultural bank, a co-operative society for credit and for production, a large village theater and reading room, excellent school buildings and a new church. Many of the houses are new and substantial. It is plainly a progressive community and the peasants are striving forward, eager to reach a higher cultural and material level. The place has an air of confidence and assurance and pride. It has many things to boast about. It is passing from the sterility of the Orient to the bustle of the West. Here the newer generation is dominant. Present customs are being discarded along with peasant costumes.

We look at the large plot in the center of the town which the village council offers to the American school for its buildings, and drive over the hundred acres of excellent, level, well-watered communal land near by which are offered for fields and gardens. The peasants give the very best they have in hopes that the new school will help them make their own village and others better places to live in. They insist that Brennitsa is an especially suitable place, since it is the center of a prosperous and progressive area.

We start back toward the station in order to continue our tour. We pass along a village road amid fields, vineyards and orchards. The trees are in bloom. Babies sleep in hammocks in the shade of wagons as tiny sisters watch them. Women lead oxen pulling plows followed by men. Lines of boys and girls ply heavy hose in the gardens. Grandmothers walk behind plows dropping seed corn. Grandfathers stride over plowed ground scattering oats. Clusters of stooped people cut last year's branches from grapevines. Birds sing. Bees hum from flower to flower. Sheep nibble their ways over hillsides. The day is a beatitude and the season a benediction. It seems thrilling to live and work for such people, eager to be "uplifted." Surely this is the place for the school.

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At the city of Pleven we are met by the county farm agent, who takes us in the county car to the village of Pordim fourteen miles away. Three miles from our destination we come upon an eager, active, smiling man with city clothes, a red mustache and beaming eyes. He is the Mayor and has come to welcome us. He gets into our car and we soon reach the village where we are presented to the priests, the teachers, the councilors and other prominent persons.

We visit the new reading room, library and theater, the co-operative society, the little historical museum, the school building, the barely finished new church, the largest apiary, over the gate of which are written the words: "Apiculture is the poetry of agriculture," and then go out of the village to the largest farm, containing forty acres in a single piece. The owner gained possession of so much land in one place by trading his scattered fields to twenty peasants owning contiguous fields here. The fields of most of the villagers in Bulgaria are small and scattered and this constitutes a serious agricultural problem.

Here on the edge of the town the village council offers the American school 150 acres of excellent land We ride over the tract listening to the glowing words of the Mayor. His village is progressive. It is on the railroad. It is connected by good roads with twenty other villages near by. Electric light can be secured from a neighboring flour mill. Pure water is piped to the edge of the land offered. The peasants are all literate and eager to learn how to live and work better. And the Mayor's eloquence is supplemented by an abundant and tasty lunch served to us by a group of village girls recently graduated from a primary domestic science school. It seems to us quite evident that the American school should be here.

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Now we come to the station of the village of Bella Cherkva or White Church. It is nearly midnight. In an American automobile we are taken to the home of an intimate friend of Bulgaria's martyred peasant Premier, Stambulisky. It is a typical household: grandparents, sons and daughters, grandchildren. The baby is chubby, stolid, very good-natured. Her oldest sister, sweet as the seventeen springs she has passed, is soon to be an Easter bride. Father is enthusiastic over his fields. Mother looks after our comfort. Grandfather sighs over hard times.

In the morning we meet the Mayor and the prominent people. An old priest and teacher tells us of the prominent rôle the village has played in the liberation of Bulgaria. One of the peasants places his automobile, of a standard American make, at our disposal, and we go out to see the site offered for the school, which lies on the side of a fertile, verdant hill rising high above the plain. All about us are orchards, vineyards, gardens and fast-growing wheat fields. There are springs, an ever-flowing river, a pine wood, plains, meadows, a network of roads and a soft climate. The people also are noted for their independence and vigor. This place was one of the centers of the Bulgarian renaissance and the cradle of the agrarian movement. The land offered is on an elevation overlooking the whole district, thickly dotted with villages. A choice site.

We now recross the Balkan range, which cuts Bulgaria in two, and go to the southern part, to the fruitful wheat growing district of Szara Zagora. When we arrive in the little village of Forno Botevo, in the automobile of the district Governor, we are met by the leading peasants, all wearing homespun village costumes. No store clothes here. Sheepskin caps, hog-hide moccasins, big baggy pants, wide red belts wrapped coil on coil. The houses are small, low and rather poorly made. The city has not yet come here. There are no light blouses or thin stockings or bobbed hair. Everywhere peasant dignity, simplicity, solidity, austerity.

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With twenty of our solemn, red-belted hosts, we go out to look at the land that has been offered, 150 acres right beside the village. Also a wooded hill for fuel. A few acres in a forest on a mountain near by for a summer cottage. Ten thousand free bricks and the rest at cost. Free transportation of sand and stone. An abundance of water piped to the school site. Good roads lead to a score of villages not far away. What a center for a school designed to help villagers make their villages better places to live in!

We go back into the village and eat dinner in the home of the brick maker: beans, Easter eggs, sour milk, rice Easter cake. The Mayor's daughter gives my wife a beautiful peasant apron and ties it about her waist. Bags of Easter eggs and cake are thrust into our hands and we rush off to the station trying to beat the approaching train. We reach it in time and return to Sofia full of faith in Bulgaria, whose peasants are so eager to give of their choicest lands to those who will teach them how to bring life's good things to their villages.

The moccasined men and women of the Balkan plains and valleys, with their hoes and sickles, their looms and spinning wheels, their donkeys and sluggish black buffaloes, their flutes and bagpipes, their sorrowful songs and imperious customs having passed from the night of Oriental stagnation, are going to press forward and attain all the brightness and beauty and health and security that the world offers.

R. H. M.

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

BERLIN

ALL Berlin has been for some time in a state of pleasurable expectation, for the first genuine "season" has commenced, and it is generally anticipated that it will become an annual affair. The former Kaiser made many attempts at an organization of this kind: one particularly fine May a "corso" was instituted at his bidding, some of the most beautiful avenues in the Tiergarten being turned to account for a miniature Rotten Row. Every kind of smart equipage, from a coach downward, was pressed into service; the Empress participated in the procession in an open carriage with four horses, and her husband was on horseback, accompanied by a long cavalcade of brilliantly uniformed officers. All the court "society" on the monarch's initiative combined in the effort to make the corso a regular feature, and the Berliners, who love a display of any kind, thoroughly enjoyed themselves. After a few days, however, the corso fizzled out and was never reinstated. Berlin was a city of work, of art, but never of fashion. Now things are different and the "season," admirably organized, is to comprise a comprehensive program of many interesting things; music—in which Berlin has no rival—art and sport being awarded the first place, and military pageants being conspicuously absent.

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The arrival of Signor Toscanini and his company was an event of unusual interest. No fewer than 310 persons in all alighted from the long train at 6 in the morning and smilingly confronted the projected cameras, all but Toscanini himself, who had slept badly on the train and hastened to his hotel to have his sleep out. Charming and vivacious Toti dal Monte, the Scala coloratura diva, brought her little dog Titini with her in her hand bag, but he barked at an inopportune moment, his mistress laughingly said, and had to pay his fare. The resemblance of the tenor Badini to Mussolini was much commented on. Lauri-Volpi, who by Toscanini's express wish interrupted his New York season in order to sing at Berlin, received special attention. In Unter den Linden the Italian language is heard on every side and the Berliners, who are excellent linguists, are delighted that they can understand their guests. Signor Toscanini has expressed himself highly pleased with the new technical equipment of the State Opera stage, and has declared that Milan has nothing to compare with it, although improvements are constantly being made at the Scala. For the performance of "Aida," sixty more artists are on their way to Berlin from Milan, which will bring the number of performers to about 370. Verdi's "Falstaff," the opening performance, drew a crowded house—at fancy prices. It is needless to say that Signor Toscanini and his wonderful company, particularly the fine baritone Stabile, who has the name part, were subjected to enthusiastic ovations.

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A number of Berlin actors, temporarily out of an engagement, decided to do a good work and keep themselves in practice at the same time by giving occasional performances in the prisons. Permission was obtained, and several good and instructive plays were given. Letters from many of the inmates express their deep gratitude to the artists for their generous efforts, which have brightened the lonely monotony of prison life. Unfortunately, however, these presentations have had to be suspended owing to lack of funds. Prof. Albert Einstein who, notwithstanding his arduous studies, finds time for many acts of kindness, has now taken up this cause. In a letter to the press he writes: "Prisons are bad educational institutes. This undertaking is a productive act, more productive than a senseless distribution of alms; it is calculated to rescue such persons who, through outward circumstances rather than by predisposition, have been drawn to evil ways." This pronouncement of the famous scholar will certainly be followed by good results.

* * *

German architectural circles are congratulating themselves on the selection of Prof. Hermann Jansen, the eminent Berlin architect, to supervise the general construction of the new buildings in Angora. The Turkish Government offered some time ago a prize for the best designs and invited the competitors to spend several months in the Turkish capital for the study of conditions there. The first prize was gained by Professor Jansen, who twenty years ago was chosen from a large number of competitors to design on general lines a plan of buildings for greater Berlin. He is a member of the Prussian Academy of Arts as representative of the city of Berlin, and is at the moment concluding a design for new settlements at Nuremberg and Fuerth.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The Need of a National Anthem

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

While listening to the Memorial Day service radiocast from Arlington, Va., there came to my thought the need of a national anthem befitting this age when all nations are advocating the abolition of war. Especially was this so during the wonderfully rendered "Star-Spangled Banner" (omitting the second and third verses depicting the horrors of war was a happy plan).

In the not distant past a discussion appeared in The Christian Science Monitor on the question of selecting a national anthem to take the place of the "Star-Spangled Banner," but nothing resulted. At that time, and ever since, it has come to the thought of at least one reader that the anthem "America" would meet the need. The sentiment which the words express would inspire the heart of every patriot of any nation. The first verse only makes it distinctively American. That the musical setting is not original need be no objection in these days of internationalism; let us be humble enough to borrow anything good from our sister nations and equally glad to lend or give to them what we have of good.

Seattle, Wash. (MRS.) EMMA C. JACKSON.